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YOUTHFUL KING MAKES ESCAPE

Remarkable Coup Is Planned Carefully.

BRAGA GOVERNMENT MOVING RAPIDLY

Toward Restoring Peace in Lisbon.

One Fear of New Government Is Intervention of a Foreign Power. Story of the Battle Between the Royalists and Republicans—Revolutionists Dominate Situation. Conflicting Stories About Manuel.

Liverpool, Oct. 6—The Portuguese consul in Liverpool received a telegram from Lisbon, dated at noon, which read:

"All quiet throughout the capital. No further trouble is expected. The Republicans are in complete control, and the new government of President Braga already has the situation apparently well in hand."

Guarantees Safety.

Lisbon, Oct. 6—"The provisional government will guarantee public order and safety," was the gist of a telegram sent, today, by Provisional President Braga to the foreign offices throughout the world. The communication formally announces the proclamation of the republic.

Escape Neatly Executed.

Lisbon, Oct. 5.—10:30 p. m. (via Carcavellos, Oct. 6.)—King Manuel has escaped and will not be recaptured.

Your correspondent was informed, tonight, on the best authority that the "escape" of the boy monarch was one of the carefully planned and neatly executed details of the revolutionary coup of Tuesday, which overturned the old Braganza dynasty and gave Europe another republic. The really clever men who effected Tuesday's remarkable coup would rather be known as liberators than regicides. For that reason it was decided that Manuel, a living exile and victim of his own excesses, was much preferable, to Manuel, a martyred victim to the cause of monarchy.

Leaders of the revolution, tonight, know exactly where the young ex-king is located, but are purposely aiding in the spread of conflicting stories of his whereabouts in order to prevent his possible capture by an over-enthusiastic and unthinking revolutionists. The Braga government is moving with great firmness in suppressing disorder. In conferences with his leaders, tonight, President-elect Braga declared that "every drop of blood shed unnecessarily whether of revolutionist or royalist, will stain the record of the republic."

The one fear of the new government is intervention by a foreign power, especially Great Britain. Formal announcement will be made, tomorrow, by Minister of Foreign Affairs Bernadino Machado that all existing treaties negotiated by the royalist government, will be observed by the republic.

City Is Won Over.

The success of the revolutionists in the capital has practically won the city over to the new government, but to date the troops in many of the provinces are reported loyal to the monarchy. In order to prevent Manuel or any of his followers from summoning aid from the outlying districts every telegraph wire from the city was either cut or taken over by the revoolutionists.

As a result news of the revolutionary successes in Lisbon has not reached the provinces. The leaders of the movement believe that when the report of the successes of the Republicans is communicated to the provinces and to the troops in outlying districts many of these will come over to the Republican side.

A combination of circumstances rather than the detailed plans of the revolutionists precipitated Tuesday's coup.

For two months the plans of the revolutionists had been complete. The excesses of King Manuel and his recent public intrigue with Gaby Deslis, the danger, urged on the crisis. Then came the assassination of Dr. Bombardas and finally, Saturday, the revolutionists learned that the Portuguese fleet, which was assembled in the harbor at Lisbon, was to be scattered to outlying stations, on account of the well-known Republican sentiment of the officers and sailors.

Plan To Strike.

As soon as it was learned of the plan to scatter the fleet, leaders of the revolution planned to strike within the next fortnight. They had not, however, set upon Tuesday as the date, but following the assassination of Bombardas an excited crowd, Tuesday morning, threw a priest into the Tagus river. The police charged the mob and a regiment of soldiers which was passing the scene joined the mob and charged the police. Both sides fired and as the sounds of the first shots were heard by the officers and men of the fleet in the harbor, the Republican flag was run up to the mastheads of several of the vessels by mutinous officers, and in a moment several small boats were lowered from the battleship and the mutinous sailors scrambling overboard rushed ashore and joined the mutinous soldiers in their attack upon the police.

The latter, outnumbered, broke ranks and ran through the streets with the sailors and soldiers in pursuit, firing small arms.

Most of theshots were sent over the heads of the police, but a few of the latter were hit. Although the fatalities in the opening clash were

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RAINFALL MAY CAUSE FLOODS

The Precipitation Is Almost Unprecedented.

SEVERAL STATES REPORT DOWNPOUR

Big and Little Miami Rivers Rising Fast.

Ohio River Is Rising Rapidly and in Indiana Lowlands Six Counties Are Submerged—Missouri and Illinois Are Hard Hit by Torrent. Traction Traffic at a Standstill. Late Reports.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 6.—Reports, today, from all parts of Indiana, southern Ohio and western Kentucky tell of almost unprecedented rainfall for the past three days. The rainfall here has been 4.76 inches since Tuesday, a record only beaten once.

The Big and Little Miami rivers are both rising rapidly and are over their banks in some places, many camps along the latte stream being heavily damaged. The Ohio river is also rising rapidly.

In Indiana, lowlands in six counties are submerged and late crops have been heavily damaged.

Many washouts on steam and electric railroads have almost paralyzed traffic in some places.

Extensive Damage.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 6.—Almost unprecedented rainfall has continued for the last sixty hours over the southern parts of Missouri, Illinois and Indiana, and throughout Arkansas. Railroad and interurban traffic on many lines today is at a standstill. Cairo also reports a downpour of ten inches. With the exception of a branch line of the Illinois Central, all railroads entering Cairo, are submerged from two to four feet.

Extensive damage to crops and bridges is reported from Rockport and Mount Vernon, Indiana, and other Ohio river towns.

At Evansville, Indiana, rain records of twenty years have been broken. At Jonesboro, Arkansas, business houses and numerous dwellings have been flooded.

Trains from the Southwest arriving in St. Louis, today, are from three to five hours late owing to flood conditions.

CAMERON DAM MAN STILL HOLDS THE FORT

Governor and Attorney General Now Mix in the Affair.

Winter, Wis., Oct. 6—Today is crucial in the history of the war of Cameron Dam and of John F. Deitz.

Governor Davidson sent Attorney General Frank Gilbert and Colonel O. G. Munson, his private secretary to Winter to effect, if possible the capture of Deitz by peaceful means.

The intervention of the governor and attorney general is the result of the revulsion of feeling caused by the shooting of the Deitz girl by Deputy sheriffs.

Gilbert, Munson and Sheriff Madden held a consultation here at noon for the purpose of arriving at a solution of the trouble without further bloodshed.

Meanwhile Deitz still holds the fort and armed deputies maintain their watch on his cabin just out of rifle shot.

HARDING TALKS AT LANCASTER

He Discusses the Ohio Canal Matters.

SYSTEM MAINTAINED AT A GREAT EXPENSE

Harding Takes Up the Graft Problem.

Candidate Declares Exposure of Rottenness Which Is Not Followed by Punishment Is of Comparatively Small Value to the Public Service. Says Republican Party Won't Shield Grafters.

Lancaster, O., Oct. 6.—Warren G. Harding last night discussed the canal system. He said the present method of maintaining the system at a great expense to the state is outrageous.

"If, as I am informed," said Harding, "Governor Harmon has discovered that there has been grafting, I hope he will expose it and punish the grafters. Exposure of rottenness which is not followed by punishment is of comparatively small value to the public service.

"Graft is no new menace to our American life. It is no more threatening today that fifty or seventy-five years ago. We can not wholly eliminate human weakness, but can halt its manifestations. Striving for more conscience, we must cry out aga'nst toleration. We can only purify public service by forcing the grafters out, instead of retaining or rewarding them.

"I was reading today a copy of the Circleville Herald of 1856. In its editorial columns was a discussion of the peculations in canal lock construction nearly sixty years ago. Apparently we have never been free of suspicious transactions relating to the canals.

Expects Revelations.

"The story is current that detectives have been at work and that the Ohio canal system is to be the background for a new graft sensation to add to the gaieties of the campaign. Well, if Governor Harmon is finding rottenness in these public works, more power to him, and more speed to him, too. The Republican party is neither shielding nor defending. I only regret that Governor Harmon has so long delayed. I recall that the Republican general assembly provided for a commission to make the canal investigation a year ago last spring. It provided that the governor should head the commission and appoint his own coworkers. Funds were available and the authority made ample.

"A public duty seems to have demanded action. But Governor Harmon did not and would not appoint and eighteen months have intervened. While the public will welcome wholesome revelations, even now there is a well-founded suspicion that duty was delayed by political design and the political capital will be properly discounted. A sincere purpose would have impelled Governor Harmon to revelation and correction a year ago."

COUNTERFEITING PLANT IS FOUND

Federal Authorities Locate It in Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 6.—A fully equipped counterfeiting plant was found, today, on the North Side and two of the alleged counterfeiters are under arrest. The band was in league with a theatrical company, which passed out the bad money in change, it is alleged.

Albert S. Miller and Thomas Horvath were the names given the secret service officers. The federal authorities declare the counterfeiters circulated several thousand dollars' worth of quarters and half dollars. Miller has confessed, but Hovarth refuses to speak.

RAILROAD MAN IS HELD UP AND ROBBED

Tramps Take His Money, Watch and Even His Clothes.

Bristol, Tenn., Oct.6—J. R. Vandegraft, a railroad superintendent of Pulaskai, was held up and robbed here last, night, by tramps who got $50 in cash, a $100 watch and some rings, together with every stitch of his clothing, including shoes and hat.

Vandegraft was then dressed in the tattered garb of one of the tramps.

LATEST FLASHES ON THE CONDITIONS ATTENDING THE REVOLT IN PORTUGAL

Minister of Justice Costa officially states that King Manuel, the queen mother and the duke of Oporto are "fleeing the country;" the two latter ab oard a royal yacht.

Latest estimate of casualties in Lisbon—200 killed and 400 injured.

Revolutionists fortifying all vulnerable points against an attack by royalist troops.

Revolutionists permitted Manuel to escape, not wishing to to go too far in his overthrow for fear of intervention.

Danger of provinces precipitating civil war through loyalty to Manuel still exists.

Majority of navy and army complies with new government's proclamation and pledges loyalty.

Details of fighting show most of casualties occurred among defenders of palace.

Provisional government forbids reprisals against royalists.

Loyal troops still reported occupying strongholds of Lisbon and another clash feared tonight.

Revolutionary spirit sweeping Spain: constant clashes between revolutionary sympathizers and police.

TO PUT STRAIGHT TICKET IN FIELD

The New York Independence League in Convention.

HOPPER IS NAMED FOR GOVERNORSHIP

And Hearst for Lieutenant Governor.

League Cuts Loose from Its Founder and Resolves Itself Into an Actual Unbossed Convention — Remorse Sets in and Delegates Decide To Go No Further Until Hearst Arrives—Platform Is Adopted.

New York, Oct. 6.—The Independence league, founded by William R. Hearst, cut loose from its creator, early today, and resolved itself into an actual "unbossed convention."

The result was that the agreement made by representatives of Hearst with the Republican campaign managers whereby the entire Republican state ticket, with the exception of lieutenant governor, which place was to go to Hearst personally, was ditched, and John J. Hopper, of this city, was nominated for governor and Hearst for lieutenant governor.

About that time remorse seemed to have set in and a motion was hastily made that the remaining places on the ticket remain unfilled until Hearst should arrive. He is on the Manretania, which will dock late tonight or early tomorrow. There is a possibility that with the arrival of Hearst the convention may be swung back into line for the original administration.

It was long after midnight when the permanent organization of the convention was completed and a platform which declares emphatically for direct nominations, the initiative and referendum and the recall. Then by a vote of 214 to ninety-four, the up-tate delegates voting as a unit, it was decided that Republican "infusion" should be ignored and a straight ticket put in the field.

The up-state aggregation tried to force the nomination of Hearst for governor, but his personal lieutenants, Shearn and O'Reilly, announced that under no circumstances would he accept, so Hopper was named. Hearst was then chosen for second place.

CAPTAIN KENDALL IS GIVEN REWARD

Gets Money Offered for Apprehension of Dr. Crippen.

London, Oct. 6.—The reward of $1,250 offered by Scotland Yard for the apprehension of Dr. Harvey H. Crippen has been paid to Captain Kendall, of the steamer, Montrose.

Inspector Dew said, today, that the captain's claim that he had discovered the doctor and Ethel Leneve on board and had ordered Llewellyn Jones, the Marconi operator, to notify Scotland Yard by wireless, had been fully substantiated.

A claim for the reward made by the steward of the Montrose was disallowed.

Wetter Trial Begins.

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 6.—The trial of Charles G. Wetter, of Philadelphia, charged with false pretense in the rendering of bills for the completion of the attic of the state capitol, was begun here today.

THE MISTRESS OF BOY RULER

Proudly Tells of Relations with King Manuel.

PLUNGES KINGDOM INTO A CIVIL WAR

And Sends a Dynasty Rolling into the Dust.

Portugal's "Uncrowned Queen," the Chic Little French Dancer, with a Sparkling Sunburst of Diamonds at Her Throat, Wrung from Bankrupt Portugal, Glorifies in Her Relations with Manuel.

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Vienna, Oct. 6.—"I know no disgrace in being the mistress of a king, but I would consider it everlasting disgrace to advertise our relationship, glorified as it was by a love which even court and conventionality could not throttle."

Portugal's "Uncrowned Queen," M'lle Gaby Deslys, whose twinkling toes brought Manuel to his knee a subject instead of a king; cost the boy ruler his fortune and his throne, and caused him to be sent out into the night like a hunted beast; plunged a kingdom into civil war that snuffed out hundreds of lives and sent a dynasty rolling into the dust, today, glorified her relations with the youthful ex-monarch in an interview with a representative of the United Press.

M'lle Deslys, who set Paris by the ears and created a furore in London, is appearing at the Apollo theater here, dancing light-heartedly before vast audiences while each hour brings tidings of the ruin that followed her reign as royal mistress of Portugal's king.

Last night great throngs packed the music hall to see the chic little French woman. At her throat sparkled a magnificent sunburst of diamonds, wrung from bankrupt Portugal by Manuel that he might buy his way into the favor of his mistress. To the audience each sparkling stone represented hunger and poverty in Manuel's land.

Love at First Sight.

"Yes, I was Manuel's mistress," she proudly told the correspondent. "But I did not make capital out of my relations with Manuel. The fact is, I have kept a quiet reserve. Recently, in Paris, the Variete theater offered me a huge salary to appear billed as 'Manuel's Misterss.' I refused indignantly. The same theater then produced a sketch wherein the king and myself were the two chief figures. I can not be blamed for that. I never asked the papers to call me the 'Uncrowned Queen of Portugal.'

"I firs. met the king fifteen months ago in Paris, where I was dancing. He was brought behind the scenes and introduced to me after the performance. It was love at first sight, and I became his mistress. The love I bore him and the love he bore me justified it all in our eyes.

"After that first meeting we met frequently. He came repeatedly to Paris to visit me. We were always happy together in those days.

"In February of this year his highness summoned me to Lisbon by royal command and at his request I danced at the great charity fair the king organized for the relief of the victims of the Oporto fire.

"I did not live in a suite in the royal palace, as was declared yesterday. I stayed in a suite in a hotel near the palace but the king paid me marked attentions and was in my company during nearly all the time I was in his capital. He even presented me to his royal mother.

Proud as Proudest.

"I was attacked bitterly by the Republican papers for going to Lisbon. They said the king was flaunting his royal mistress in the face of his good mother, who had offered to give her life for him when the assassins shot down his father and brother."

"You have been denounced in Europe and in America as the cause of the king's downfall," the correspondent told the dancer. Her eyes flashed and she replied angrily:

"That is untrue. That is unjust. The king only gave me small presents, which even a poor man could afford without extravagance. My contract for my next engagement is here. See for yourself that I am to get $25,000 for appearing three months there. I believe that my income is greater than that of the king.

"I last saw the king in August in Paris. I had a long letter from him but a few days ago wherein he wrote of his great joy over the prospect at seeing me again in Paris at the end of October. The king was a nice young man, proud as the proudest, and with a kind heart.

"When it was reported that he meant to marry me, one Paris paper rightly said:

"'Deslys will not abandon the great kingdom of the stage for the small kingdom of Portugal.'"

M'lle Deslys was greatly agitated when told of the dangers which surrounded the king during the bombardment of the royal palace at Lisbon. When later notified that the king had escaped and was safe, she said:

"It is much better for the young man to abdicate. I know he will be happier now than he was among all his troubles as king."

Boy a Patriarch.

Though a boy in years, Manuel is a patriarch in his knowledge and experience with the underworld, but of all the demimondaines with whom his name has been associated, Gaby Deslys proved to be the most entrancing in his eyes.

The Bohemian set of Paris opened its arms to M'lle Deslys when she appeared there a few years ago. Her famous Jiu Jitsu dance, in imitation of the Japanese wrestlers, won international comment. Her baby blue eyes and wealth of blond hair, charming figure and piquant manner won masculine admirers by the thousands.

Gaby Deslys' gowns and jewels were renowned in Europe. Her equippages in the Fete Des Fleurs in the Bois De Boulogne, have won prizes for the past three years.

Manuel first met her after her recent dances in Paris, when her act transcended any of those of the French capital in daring. In it she disrobed to a single garment and diamond studded garters.

The dance and the story it showed in pantomime were suggestive in the extreme. It made an instant "hit" on the boulevards.

Deslys drew an immense salary. Perhaps her story is true that her income was even greater than that of the king.

It is said Kaiser Wilhelm looked with favor upon Manuel's suit for the hand of Princess Victoria, the Kaiser's only daughter, but that Manuel's excesses caused him to break off the match.

MILLIONAIRE CANDY MAN HEAVILY FINED

Must Pay $5,000 for Attempt To Smuggle Diamonds.

New York, Oct. 6—M. L. Morgenthau, millionaire candy manufacturer, was today, fined $5,000 for attempting to smuggle through the New York customs, jewelry and clothing purchased on his summer's trip to Europe. With the imposing of the fine, which is the maximum, Judge Hand announced it was the last time that a penitentiary sentence would be withheld in similar cases.

Morgenthau with his wife and two daughters, Agnes J. and Louise H. Morgenthau, returned on the Mauretania September 15. Over $6,000 worth of undeclared pearl necklaces and diamond pendants were found on the two women besides $2,000 worth of undeclared clothing in their trunks.

Morgenthau took the full blame for the attempted smuggling, declaring the three women had concealed the valuables at his suggestion.

A ROMANCE OF THE BLUE AND THE GRAY

Stonewall Jackson Jenkin Marries Miss Dickerson.

Washington, Oct. 6.—A romance of the blue and the gray culminated here, today, in the marriage of Stonewall Jackson Jenkin, nephew of the famous confederate general, after whom he was named, and Miss Bessie Dickerson, granddaughter of Captain John Steele, of Ohio, a federal soldier, who fought against Jackson in the civil war.

The couple will visit the bride's relatives in Akron, Ohio, while on their honeymoon.

GOVERNOR HAS POOR MEMORY

Regarding Certain Powers He Is Given.

HARMON JUST LEARNS OF THE CANAL ISSUE

Uses It for Own Political Purposes.

While the Governor Has Eighteen Months To Find Out About Wastefulness in State Board of Public Works, He Just Now Takes People into His Confidence — Harmon Dodges.

Columbus, O., Oct. 6.—Governor Harmon has talked some about the canal management in Ohio, and will have more to say on that same subject. He has been in office almost two years and has just learned that there is a canal "issue."

In his Canton speech, Harmon said that he was turning up "wastefulness, nepotism and political jobbery" in the state board of public works. He has had eighteen months time in which to find this out, but not until near the end of a campaign does he take the public into his confidence in the matter.

Governor Harmon says he has not been able to learn anything about the canals until now because he had no opportunity to investigate the department.

Governor Harmon has a poor memory to say the least. He forgets about house joint resolution, No. 19, offered by Mr. Bowers, Democratic representative from Pickaway county, which provided:

"The governor be and he is hereby authorized and required to appoint four citizens of the state, two from each of the leading political parties who together with himself shall constitute a commission, which commission shall be empowered and required as soon after appointment as possible, to make a careful examination and investigation of the condition of the canals of the state and report not later than February 1, 1910, to the general assembly of Ohio the result of such investigation and shall make such recommendations for legislation as in its judgment may be necessary and proper regarding the same."

That resolution was adopted on March 12, 1909.

Governor Dodges.

Governor Harmon did not appoint the commission as required. If he was in earnest about investigating the canals he would have had a splendid opportunity for he could have picked out the four investigators himself, and more than that he himself would have been a member of the commission.

The governor dodged the resolution by saying he would have a special message on the subject of the canals—which special message has not been forthcoming—unless he means his late partisan discussion of the subject.

If Governor Harmon wanted to investigate the canals fairly he had a splendid opportunity. But he proposes to make the canals a partisan and personal issue for political purposes only. Of course he will continue to discuss the canals and from time to time will "reveal" most "startling" situations which he hopes will make votes for him.

If Governor Harmon is in earnest he should have made these "revelations" months ago.

Candidate Harding is accepting the canal issue in his usual fearless manner. Here is what Mr. Harding says:

"When I am governor I will not wait eighteen months to investigate the canals or any other department against which there is even a whisper of suspicion. If there is anything wrong with the canals, and there may or may not be, you can depend upon it that there will be quick action on my part. And as I have repeatedly said, the guilty will be brought to time in double quick order—whether the guilty wear Republican or Democratic labels."

Won't Interfere.

Columbus, O., Oct. 6.—The state tax commission has declined to interfere with tax valuations placed on railroad and electric traction property by the different county auditors.

Murderer Hanged.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 6.—Cecil Lagrange, who murdered Paul Hiller in a cider saloon here on New Year's eve, 1908, was hanged, today, at Moyamensing prison.

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THE RHOADS HOME SCENE OF GATHERING

Mr. and Mrs. Hamer Crabb are Guests of Honor.

MEEKER YOUNG PEOPLE ELOPE TO KENTUCKY

Miss Mildred Gaffney and Mr. Glen Blow are United in Marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Blow are Held in High Regard by Many Friends—Some Meeker Notes.

Meeker, Oct. 6—[Special]—A number of relatives and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Crabb, New Holand, who are guests of relatives here, were entertained at dinner, Sunday ,by Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Rhoads in honor of Mr and Mrs. Crabb. Covers were laid for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Charles McElvey, Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Irvine, Mr. and Mrs Claude Cates and little daughter, Madeline, Mr. and Mrs. William Rhoads, Mr and Mrs. Henry Rhoads and daughter, Mildred; Mr. and Mrs. Earl King, of near Morral, and Mr. and Mrs. Crabb.

Mrs. M. G. Day, of west of Meeker, and brother, Lyman Burt, of Rialto, California, who is her guest, left Friday morning for Cardington and other points for a two-weeks visit with relatives.

Earl Schertzer left, Sunday, for Marion, where he will be employed at the infirmary farm.

Miss Mildred Gaffney and Mr. Glen Blow, residing west of Meeker, eloped to Kentucky, Tuesday, where they were married. The young bride returned home, Wednesday, and the groom followed Saturday, having stopped over at Middletown. *The young people have the best* wishes of their many friends. Mrs. Blow is a talented young woman and her husband is a prosperous farmer, well known and well liked.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hogan and son, Emerson, of near Upper Sandusky, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hogan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kerr and children, Mabel, Areattea, Wayne, Denzel, Hazel and Chester were guests of Mrs. Kerr's sisters, Mrs. Alfred Scott and Mrs. Christian Smith and families at Monette, from Saturday till Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Smith, residing south of the village, entertained the following guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, of south of Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Clysis Miller, and son, LeRoy, of Agosta; Miss Jeanette Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hazen, of Marion.

G. W. Parks, of Marion, was the guest of W. L. Mears and family, Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H Davis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Virden Sunday.

Mrs Alice Cookston and son, Donald, and Mrs. Georgie Metz, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Moon, Jr., in Marion Thursday and Friday.

Mrs Jennie Rhoads and daughter, Hene, returned to Columbus Thursday.

Mrs. Obl Williams and son, Irey, of Mt. Victory; Miss Zoa Wingerd, of near LaRue, and Misses Myrtle and Rosella Johnston, of Marion, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Mears Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. J F. Pfeiffer and daughter, Esta, spent Sunday in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Moon, and daughter, Birdetta, of Marion, were guests of Mr. and Mrs Thomas Moon Sunday.

Misses Rosa and Mrytle Johnson, of Marion, and William Johnston, of Espyville, were guests at the Allen Day home, Saturday, the little girls remaining till Monday.

Miss Grace Hogan was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hogan, from Saturday till Monday.

Mrs. Henry Vriden, of LaRue, is visiting relatives here.

Miss Margery Cheney was the guest of her father, J F. Cheney, and family in Marion Thursday and Friday.

Dr and Mrs C. S Burnside and daughters, Mildred and Marian, were guests of Mrs J F Burnside at Kenton, Sunday.

Mrs Fred Cookston and daughter, Beverly, of near Morral, are guests of Mrs Ferris Day for a few days

Miss Alice Thomas is visiting relatives at West Mansfield

Mrs. Charles Clixby, residing northwest of Meeker, met with a painful injury, Monday. In some manner she fell, dislocating the bones and tearing the ligaments loose in one of her wrists Dr C. S Burnside was called and made her as comfortable as possible

Mr and Mrs Vernon Kinsler and son, Kenneth, of east Meeker, Mr. and Mrs Jacob Kern, of Morral; Mrs Harvey Peters and children, of northwest of Meeker, and Miss Clara Schmadt, of Upper Sandusky, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Savage, Sunday

Mr and Mrs Charles Salter and daughter, Mary, were guests of Mr and Mrs Scott Wood, of Fairfield, Sunday

Mr and Mrs Ducat returned home, Monday, having spent the past three weeks with relatives at Battle Creek, Michigan, Bowling Green, and points in Wood county

Mrs C H Dirbread, of Franklin, Indiana, and Mrs William Drake, of La Rue, were guests of Mr. and Mrs Cookston, Monday

Mr and Mrs William Rhoads were guests of friends in Marion, Monday night

Mrs Young, of Delaware, is the guest of Mr and Mrs J. S. Pfeiffer, this week

Mrs Elizabeth Dulebond and son, John Dulebond, of Pennsylvania, formerly residents of this place, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C Frame, this week

Mrs Perne Laub returned to her home at La Rue, Saturday, after a week's visit here.

The local pulpit was supplied, Sunday, by Rev. Mr. Parker, of Wharton, who is assisting in the tent meetings being held in Blow's grove west of the village by Rev J. M. Carey. The services at the tent will be continued this week

Mr and Mrs. Charles Sprague and daughters, Donna Ferne and Delight, were guests of Mr and Mrs. A. N. Tonguet in Marion, Friday.

Next Sunday will be rally day for the Scottown Sunday-school and a big attendance is expected to start the work right for the new year.

Mabel Brown, of Ada, was the guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs A. C Brown, Sunday.

NOTES OF PAST WEEK GATHERED AT AGOSTA

People Visiting the Village and Vicinity.

Agosta, Oct. 7.—[Special.]—The Agosta and Morral ball teams will cross bats at this place Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W Tobias have returned after a two-months absence. Mr. Tobias has resumed work at the Big Four office

Mrs. M J. Redding left Thursday for New Concord where she will spend several days visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. A Whipps.

Bruce Culbertson, of Toledo, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Culbertson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Heller and children, of near Morral, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Schultz and family, Sunday.

Miss Nina Dutton is spending a few days in Marion

Mrs. Amanda Cooper visited at E. L. Brady's home from Wednesday till Saturday.

Mrs. J. D Hosler visited from Saturday till Monday in Richwood.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stockwell and daughter Helen, of Prospect, were guests at the David Bilger home, Sunday.

Mrs. C. B. Hudson, Miss Nina Dutton, Miss Vina Johnston, Miss Edna Dutton and Miss Mae Young were Marion visitors from Thursday till Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs Christian Houk, of Espyville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Houk south of town.

Mrs. Clarke, of La Rue, was the guest of her sister, Mrs E. Miller, a few days this week.

Mrs. William Beckley and sons, Lee Edward and Wilford, of Farmland, Indiana, passed the week end with the former's mother, Mrs. Amanda Cooper.

Mrs. Lulu Berry, of Marion, was calling on friends here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Chapman, of Marion, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chapman.

Mrs R. O. Richards spent Saturday and Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. William Burley, of Marion.

C Lewis and family, of Morral, moved here last week and will make this place their future home.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Gillespie were Marion callers Saturday.

REAL ESTATE.

Jacob Artopoeus to George M. Price, two lots in Marion, $125.

A. B. Bigley to Frederick M. Schaber and others, one lot in Marion, $2,500.

Charles W. Bolander to W A. Dickson, one lot in Marion, $2,500.

Riley Cranmer to Bert Miller, twenty acres in Big Island township, $1,800.

C. L. V Casto to J. H Bain and others, two lots in Marion, $600.

John H Dwyer to Henry A. Leffler, one lot in Marion, $150

Charles H. Felty and others to C. L. V Casto, two lots in Marion, $3,500.

Blanche Gilmore to J F Kemper, 100 acres in Montgomery township, $1,200.

Alice J. Harris to C Mayo Osborne and others, one lot in Marion, one dollar

Will H. Hunt to Dell Gray Hunt, two lots in Marion, one dollar

H B Hane, trustee, to the Marion Club-House company, thirty-five lots in Marion, one dollar.

Charles W. Jacoby to Iman M Johnson, lot in Marion, $3,500

Amos F Lapham to Ezekiel Brown and others, eighty acres in Salt Rock township, one dollar

J Sidney Moore to Nellie Tate, one lot in Marion, $1,000.

United States of America to State of Ohio, 164 22 acres in Salt Rock township This is to quiet title to some old canal lands

Mary Ulmer and others to Louisa Guinther, twenty-five acres in Tully township, $1,900.

Grace G. Woodward to George M. Long, one acre in Prospect township, $700.

FOR SALE Modern, nine-room house, lot 80x200, good barn located East Center Street. Real bargain if sold soon. Inquire Geo A Cheney, 50 S Prospect St, Marion, Ohio 1-wk-6-p

WALDO AID SOCIETY AT THE GROLL HOME

Mrs. Charles Groll and Miss Wiser are Hostesses.

REFORMED CHURCH WOMEN GATHER

The Members are Entertained by Mrs. A. Sweetland—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wyatt and Daughter Suffer a Runaway Accident—Notes of Past Week at Waldo.

Waldo, Oct. 6.—[Special.]—Mrs. Charles P. Groll and Miss Grace Wiser entertained the ladies of the M. E. Aid society at their home, Wednesday evening.

The ladies of the Reformed church met, Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. A. Sweetland.

Mrs William Gabler and Mrs. E. C. Gabler were in Marion, Tuesday evening, attending a lodge banquet given in honor of Mrs. E. C. Gabler, who is soon to move West

Mrs. Jacob Hurr returned, Saturday, to her home in Mechanicsburg, after a visit of two weeks with friends here.

William Grubbs, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Oborn and other friends, returned to his home in Columbus, Sunday.

Miss Ruth Darst and Miss Opal McClaid, of Marion, were guests of Miss Ethel Hoke, over Sunday.

Out-of-town friends who were in attendance at the funeral of Mrs. Mary Selanders, Saturday, were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brown, of Columbus; Miss Harriet Brown, of Mechanicsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Decker and Mrs. Minerva Decker, of Essex; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George Griffith, Mrs. Alice Brown and son, Boyd; Mrs. N. E. Arnold, Mrs. J. R. Smith, Miss R. L. Hipple, Mrs. Roscoe Oborn, Mrs. Emma Houseworth, of Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gregory, Misses Lizzie and Mabel Jones, of Radnor; Mrs. Catherine Cope, Miss Clara Cope, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. William Kibler and Miss Margaret Williams, of Prospect.

Miss Gladys Bailey, of Marion, and Mrs. C. B. Russell, of Delaware, were guests of Miss Dessa Marie Benedict, Thursday.

Miss Emma Huffman visited Cardington friends this week.

Misses Reba Anderson and Glee McWilliams, of Marion, were guests of Waldo friends, Thursday, and visited the schools. Miss Anderson was formerly one of the teachers here.

Mrs. Peter Huffman was a Delaware visitor, Saturday.

Mrs. Andrew Whiteman, of Marion, and Mrs. Elva Whiteman and child, of Toledo, spent several days the past week at Waldo.

Miss Jessie Wyatt was the guest of Marion friends a couple of days the latter part of the week.

Miss Lucile Benedict visited in Marion from Friday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Strine and family were Marion visitors, Friday.

While Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wyatt and daughter, Miss Jessie Wyatt, were returning home, Sunday evening, their horse was frightened by an automobile just south of Waldo and upset the buggy, throwing the occupants out. Miss Wyatt suffered a sprained ankle.

Mrs. Meigs Selanders, Mrs. Ralph Gabler and Mrs Dora Corbin were Marion visitors Thursday.

Mr and Mrs Peter Moyer and family, Miss Grace Wiser, Miss Adda Ward, and Miss Grace Luellen spent Thursday in Marion.

Mr and Mrs Walter Klingle and two children visited friends north of Ashley, Sunday

Mr and Mrs D. Selanders and daughter, Thelma, and Miss Mabel Noblet visited in Marion, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs Roscoe Oborn, of Marion, were Waldo visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs Welcome Luellen and child, of Marion, were the guests this week of relatives and friends here.

Mr and Mrs. Peter Moyer and family and Mr and Mrs George Davis spent Sunday with friends east of Woodbury.

Mr. and Mrs William Michel and son, Robert, were guests of Marion friends several days the past week

Miss Bertha Augenstine returned, Friday, from a visit with Marion friends

Miss Spray McWilliams and Miss Faye Myers were guests of Miss Vivian Knickle, Sunday.

Miss Ada Stark, of Marion, was the guest of her parents, Sunday

Miss Sarah Van Horn, of Cardington, is the guest this week of her sister, Mrs Pearl Akron

Mrs John Shrouts was called to Newark the latter part of the week by the illness of her sister.

William McKinsey, of Delaware, was a Waldo visitor, Tuesday

Mrs Lena Denzer and Miss Clara Denzer were Toledo visitors, Friday

Mrs Jerry Ellmaker returned, Tuesday, from a short visit in Marion

Burglars entered the home of William Gearhiser, Monday night, but were frightened away before securing much aside from some laundry belonging to Mr. Gearhiser They captured several old purses in their search for money and over looked a gold watch on a table An attempt was made the same night to enter the home of Frank Groll.

Miss Ada Smith is dangerously ill of typhoid fever and her brother, Forest, is also very low.

PLEASANT SURPRISE FOR MR. O. G. DIEHL

An Evening Is Passed in Delightful Manner.

Mr. O. G. Diehl was very agreeably surprised by a number of friends at his home on Herr street, Tuesday evening, on the occasion of his twenty-second birthday. The evening was passed very pleasantly with music and cards and at a late hour refreshments were served. Mr. Diehl was the recipient of a number of nice presents.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Heizel and son, Eldred; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crowley and children, Frances and Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hentze, Mrs. Clara Moore, Mrs. Margaret DeLong, the Misses Alice Carey and Edith Moore and Messrs. Elmer Moore, Perry Johnston and Clifford Fetty.

PHILIP M'CABE IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Remains Were Brought to Marion for Burial.

Friends of the aged Philip McCabe, whose home has been at No. 226, Silver street, and who left here some time ago for a visit with relatives in the East ,have received an announcement of his death in St. Francis' hospital in Jersey City after a brief illness.

The deceased is survived by a family of grown children. Mrs. McCabe died here about one year ago.

The remains were brought to this city, Thursday morning, and the funeral services were held at St. Mary's Catholic church at 8 o'clock, Friday morning. Interment was made in St. Mary's cemetery.

The deceased was a resident in Marion a great many years and had a wide circle of friends in the city and in this vicinity.

CELEBRATION OF THE JEWISH NEW YEAR

The Jewish People Gather for Annual Observance.

SPECIAL SERVICES LARGELY ATTENDED

A Number of Visitors from Various Surrounding Towns Join With the Local People in the Program of the Day—Special Music and an Address by Henry Strelitz.

New Year's services were held by the Jewish congregation of Israel, Tuesday morning, in the hall in the Masonic temple and were very largely attended. Many visitors were in attendance from Bucyrus, Kenton, Galion and Delaware and joined with the local people in their observance of the day.

The services were those customarily observed in celebration of New Year's, the day marking the beginning of the year 5671 in the Jewish calendar and were interesting in every way. A fine musical program was rendered and was in charge of Mrs. Victor E. Dombaugh. Solos were rendered by Harvey S. Martin, Mrs. Berthel Wetmore Allen and Howard Wetmore. Henry Strelitz gave an excellent lecture in which he spoke interestingly of the celebration of the incoming of the new year.

These services occupied the hours from 10 until 12:30 o'clock, and the New Year's eve observance was held from 8 o'clock until 9:30 o'clock Monday evening.

The new year celebration is a time of rejoicing among the Jewish people It is a memorial of the blowing of the trumpets as set forth in the Levitical law and it is a time for the exchange of good wishes and tokens of fellowship. While it is a joyous occasion in this sense, it is also a solemn one when the people look back over the year and its accomplishments. It is known as Rosh Hashonah.

Services will be held next Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, this being a fast day, and there are other special days on the calendar to be observed soon.

All of the stores in the city conducted by Jewish people were closed Tuesday.

MRS. LOUIS CATORI DIES IN CLEVELAND

Is the Mother of Mrs. Charles LaMarche of This City.

Mrs Louis Catori, aged sixty-one years and the mother of Mrs. Charles La Marche of this city, died at her home in Cleveland, at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening as the result of an attack of appendicitis.

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, and the remains were interred in Lakeview cemetery in Cleveland.

Mrs Catori had visited in this city and had a number of friends here

You can never offend a mother by telling her the baby is the image of its father—no matter how homely he is

SOCIAL AFFAIR GIVEN AT WILEY RESIDENCE

Mr. Paul Wiley, of Illinois, Is Guest of Honor.

AN EVENING PASSED IN PLEASANT MANNER

Rev. J. Sanford, of Toledo, Delivers a Temperance Address at Morral and Is Heard With Interest. George W. Mahaffey and Miss Nora Schwilk United in Marriage.

Morral, Oct. 7.—[Special.]—Paul Wiley, of Sullivan, Illinois, has stopped off enroute to his home from a visit in New York, to visit at the home of his uncle, F. H. Wiley. Monday night, Messrs. William and Arthur Wiley entertained a company of young people in his honor. The following young people enjoyed the hospitality of the Wiley home: Misses Hazel Schultz, Roma Welsh, Hazel Lupton, Ida Bosley, Ethel Crim, Hattie Moore, Margie Moore, Ethel Caskey, Gladys Starner, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Washburn, John Wylie, Carl Lewis, Harold Schultz, Edgar Moore, Roy Starner, Bert Crim, Dwight Stouffer and Misses Golda, Mayme and Lila Stump, Miss Ola Knowles and Halley Jennings, of Marion.

Miss Hazel Schultz was a Marion visitor, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Washburn and guest, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Clyne, of Cleveland, were guests, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. George Washburn, east of Meeker.

W. P. and C. A. Wiley and guest, Paul Wiley, were Marion visitors, Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Warner are the parents of a son, born Sunday.

Rev. J. Santord, of Toledo, delivered an excellent temperance address to a large audience at the Methodist church, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Lottie Temple and daughter, Goldie, of Woodstock, who were visiting the former's brother, S. M. Brake, have returned to their home.

Miss Blanch Inskeep, of Richwood, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Landon from Saturday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clyne, of Cleveland, spent the past week visiting Mrs. Clyne's brothers, O., John, and H. E. Washburn, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Morral and Miss Minnie Smith, of Columbus, visited at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Dennis,. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Morral and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Morral, from Saturday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. DeRoche moved, Tuesday, into the C. E. Mount property. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hartman moved from the John Washburn farm into their home here, formerly occupied by H. A. DeRoche.

Misses Mildred Washburn and Hazel Lupton were visitors in Marion, Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Hartman and little daughters, Grace and Bernadine, and Mrs. Conrad Hartman, of Marion, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. DeRoche, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Crowley, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen and little son, Robert, of LaRue, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Schultz, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Andrews, of Hartford City, Indiana, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Martin and other relatives.

Rev. J. H. Bagwill will begin a series of revival meetings next Sunday evening, October 9.

Mrs. George Bogart was a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cora Hessley, in Marion, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Parker were Marion visitors, Saturday evening.

Miss Gertrude Brewer, of Marion, was a guest of Miss Hazel Schultz, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. A. B. Sloop, of Columbus, is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Welsh.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Stouffer and son, Dwight, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Evans in Marion, Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Showers and grandsons, Oscar and Harold Morral, of Marion, were week end visitors of the lads' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Morral.

The aged father of Mrs. Frank Young, C. E. Warner, who has been quite sick at the home of his daughter, is somewhat improved.

N. J. Osban and M. R. Jackson, of Marseilles, were visitors at Morral, Monday.

Elza Neiderhauser and sister, Mabel, of near Upper Sandusky, and LeRoy Cottrell, of Harpster, were guests of Miss Hazel Cottrell, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McIntire, of Meeker, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ferguson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Berry were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Jones, east of town, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Alkire, of Marion, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S C. Baker, Sunday.

U. E. Stouffer was a Marion visitor, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wiley, of Meeker, were guests of Mr Wiley's parents, Mr. and Mrs F H. Wiley, Sunday

Mr and Mrs J. P Barnthouse and daughter, Miss Zoe, Master Merlin Barnthouse and Mr. and Mrs C. F. Barnthouse, of Upper Sandusky, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stouffer, Sunday

Mrs J H. Ten Eyck spent part of the week in Marion.

There will be a meeting of citizens in the Knights of Pythias hall, Friday night, to make arrangements for a lecture course here this winter. All interested are cordially invited to be present and help push the work along

Mr. and Mrs W. C. Hawk entertained Mrs. J. M. Clyde, of Cleveland, and Mr and Mrs H. E. Washburn, Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Mary Quinn and little son, Clare, of Huntington, West Virginia, are visiting Mrs Quinn's brother, William Fulton, and sister, Mrs. Leo Berry

Mrs. Lizzie Rose and Mrs. McCarley were visitors in Marion, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Postle and children, Lawrence and Josephine, are visiting in Columbus.

Miss Roxie Pryor very delightfully entertained the G. B club, Monday evening.

The telephone office has been nicely papered. It adds much to the neatness of the interior.

Friends of E. T. Berkley who is confined to the Dr. C. E. Sawyer sanatorium in Marion by typhoid fever have received word that he is no better.

The Morral baseball team played the Agosta team, Sunday, the game resulting in a score of sixteen to five in favor of Morral The Morral team challenges any amateur team in the county.

Mrs H. P. Lehman, of Mt. Victory, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Cook.

Harry Crim, of Marion, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crim, Sunday.

Mrs. S. C. Baker was called to Mansfield, Wednesday, by the serious illness of an aunt. Mrs. Baker was accompanied by her mother, Mrs J P. Alkire, of Marion.

J. A. Butcher is going about on crutches as the result of running a rusty nail into his foot.

Mrs. Cora Hessley, of Marion, was a guest several days this week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bogart.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ferguson and little daughter, Joan, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Warner were guests at the home of A. Osbun, in Marion, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Warner, of Plain City, returned home, Thursday, after a month's visit with the families of C. W. Ferguson and Frank McIntire.

George W. Mahaffey, one of the most prominent young men of the village was married, Wednesday evening, to Miss Nora Schwilk, of Upper Sandusky. The young couple left for a week's trip. On their return, they will reside here in a neat home provided by the groom.

LOCAL BUTCHERS ARE EXPECTING A FAMINE

The Meat Supply Is Regarded Very Light.

Local butchers are experiencing considerable difficulty in obtaining a sufficient supply of meat to cover the trade. Some of them say the scarcity of good meats may be a serious matter during the coming winter season.

One butcher, when seen Wednesday stated that livestock is quite scarce and that it is difficult to buy. He further declared that in many places the stock is not of the best quality and good meats are decidedly at a premium. Although, by close work, the supply may be obtained, there is reason to believe that the prices will soar to a high point during the coming winter and a meat famine such as that suffered last winter will again be experienced.

During the past summer months, the butchers generally declare, little meat has been eaten by Marion people and even then there was not an abundance for sale.

Poultry, it is said, will not be so scarce during the coming winter as last year and there is every indication that there will be a good supply on hand for the holiday season.

THE PRESS AGENT ON COMING ATTRACTIONS.

That Manager Allen O. White has justly gained the title of "The Aristocrat of Repertoire" there need be no dispute, as the Cutter Stock Company is second to none in the repertoire field today. This sterling organization is billed to appear at the Grand all next week, presenting a well-selected repertoire of high-class plays with one object in view, and that is to please the people.

The opening play announced is "Thorns and Orange Blossoms." Seats will be placed on sale at the box office, Saturday at 9 a. m., at popular prices. Ladies' free tickets for Monday night.

Taken to Workhouse.

John Dixon, colored, charged with immoral treatment of small boys and sentenced to one year in the Columbus workhouse and $200 fine, was taken to Columbus by Probation Officer S. N. Titus, Tuesday.

There are 2,572,157 acres of irrigated lands in Chili and 2,169,360 acres that are susceptible to irrigation.

THE VILLAGE SCHOO ARE OPENED M

Those Teaching Young Id To Shoot at Caledo

EIGHT STUDENTS IN GRADUATINC

Others May Be Added to C Rev. C. A. R. Edgingto ed to Xenia by the Ill Relative—Notes of Past Gathered at Caledonia.

Caledonia, Oct. 7—[S School was opened, Monday with a total enrollment o pupils in the various de Miss Mabel Fell has char primary department, whi in the Gehring property in west part of town. Miss Morris, of LaRue, is the intermediate grade Naomi Pittman the gram These two departments m headquarters in the P church. H. G. Greenfiel school instructor, and Mills, as principal, a ing the higher grades Universalist church. dent R. B. Bell has t a private dwelling where recitations. Everything along as nicely as can b under the circumstanc members are enrolled in ating class, but several n bers will probably be ad week. The Misses He Retta Coulter, Mary Hi Pittman, Inez Rice and E constitute the class of 1

Mrs. James Irwin is sp week with her daughter, Noble, in Mt. Gilead.

Rev. J. R. Carpenter, ead, was the guest of M James Seckel, last Tues

Mrs. Orpha Stukie, of the guest of her mother, Harrison.

The Misses Justine an Wilson returned, Friday two-weeks visit with th parents at Mechanicsbur

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S. K. Martin, of Midd rived here, Saturday, fo visit with his daughter, Clark and Mrs. M. C. Martin, who had been v for two weeks, accomp home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry M called to Marion, Wedne death of the former's fat

Mr. and Mrs. Charles will dispose of their ho fects at auction, Saturd leave next week for Ca California, where they permanently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. T Marion, spent Monday a with Mr. and Mrs. E. D.

Leslie Rinker, of Cl spending a few days wit ents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo He will leave in a few *Francisco, California,* wh pass the winter.

Council met in regu Tuesday evening, and number of bills. A res adopted to compel F. I to build a sidewalk alon dence on Elm street.

Dr. and Mrs. M. L. H son, James, and Mr. and Fish, of Monroeville, dr their automobile Sunday the day with Mrs. E. Mc of town.

Mrs. Berenice Thomp lumbus; Mrs. Jane Wa ledo, and Miss Miss Pe of Bucyrus, were the gu Estella Geyer last week.

The Up-to-Date clu teacher, Miss Elsie Mos Carroll Irey, Tuesday e enjoyable social sessio the business meeting, d refreshments were serv all of the members wer

Mrs. Minnie Snyder, o who has been the guest Mrs. C. E. Kelly for a w ed home Tuesday. The Miss Helen Snyder, is n here.

Mrs. Ray Irey and in Trumbull county, is mak tended visit with her p and Mrs. U. S. Hugelot

Miss Nora York, of S the guest of her aunt Mr. and Mrs. John Risle

Mrs. L. W. Armintra Vernon, arrived here, for a visit with Dr. and Kring.

Friends of Mr. and Sterrit, of Marengo, re announcing the birth o them, Monday, Septembe

Roland Hinds, of Ha diana, is enjoying a two- tion with his parents, M Joseph Hinds.

Silas Doyle returned from a short business cago.

Mrs. David Knight ha lously ill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank and sons, John and Fra rion, sepnt Saturday a with Mr. and Mrs Jame

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Steamer and Motor Wraps Made of Rugs

American Tailors Not Slavishly Following Paris in Utility Modes = A Renewed Struggle for Hiplessness = Little Frocks of Wool and Mohair Require Long Coats= Velvet and Fur a Fashionable Combination.

A GOOD many women are wondering wistfully just now whether the graceful dignified and becoming long coat is really to be entirely displaced by the pert and jaunty hip length jacket which seems to be the feature of all the autumn out of door costumes The stout woman especially is bewailing the passing—as she fears—of the long coat which is so vastly more becoming to her than the abbreviated jacket which emphasizes her breadth of hip The short coat must necessarily fit more snugly than the long garment—unless it is a shapeless box coat model—and it is therefore far less kind to the overcurved figure than the long garment which may have semi fitted lines that disguise rather than emphasize rotundity

A Declaration of Independence by the Tailors

Paris of course is favoring the short coat The shorter the coat in Paris the smarter the suit just now but Paris always goes to extremes and if anybody in Paris ever buys a conservative garment which may be worn two seasons nobody on this side of the Atlantic at least ever hears about it As far as American women know the Parisienne is eternally rushing from one extraordinary mode into another and what in the world become of the half worn perfectly presentable raiment is the wonder of less feverish fashion followers

American tailors realizing the need of the American women for the kindly and serviceable long coat have so to speak put their combined foot down At a meeting held early in September in New York the National Ladies Tailors Association decided that their organization should stop pretending they are following Paris modes to the letter when as a matter of fact they are adapting their styles to the demands of American patronage and that they should declare themselves independent of the unnecessary and foolish fictions attendant upon this pretense

Therefore the long coat will be likely to remain in high favor with the tailors who naturally prefer to make up garments of this sort requiring much more material and giving opportunity for handsomer trimming and more variety of ornamentation than the abbreviated coat

French Limousine Coats Cover the Frock.

Paul Poiret whose influence in dress is dominating Paris just now is particularly fond of the long coat and many of the latest models have set the fashion for limousine and motor wraps for the winter The Frenchwoman calls every coat that is long enough to cover her frock a motor coat and some of these motor coats with their eccentric cuts and trimmings of velvet braid and fur astonish American women whose idea of an automobile garment is something weather proof and mannish—if not actually sporty—in style

A French motor coat by Druhle is included among the illustrations and shows the elaborate style and individual cut fancied for this type of garment in Paris The coat shown which is really a limousine model for wear over dressy afternoon and bridge frocks, is built of a new material—ratine cloth—which is as soft and light as a baby's wool blanket This delightful material comes in the subdued indecisive colorings which are fashionable this season the coat illustrated being in a delicate fawn shade which tends to the old rose The velvet panel and trimmings match this rose fawn shade precisely and so do the cord buttons and frogs The coat is lined with Persian silk in warm autumn leaf tones of bronze red and yellow The fox heads joined by a band of the same fur make a very stunning additional trimming on this already stunning limousine coat and there is also a huge muff of the fox fur with natural head paws and brush

Another ratine coat by Martial Armand has a little shoulder yoke of Persian embroidery set between bands of seal brown velvet and the big buttons of polished steel have rims of chony exactly like big eyes surrounded with dusky lashes One of these big coat buttons are engraved with the wearers monogram or initials but this is a style to suggest of carriage harness to appeal to fastidious women

The Long Fur Coat Fashion's Most Luxurious Garment

All the jaunty fur jackets which the busy furriers can put out to tempt women into buying hip length styles cannot displace the regal fur coat in ankle length There is something so elegant and so impressive about a fur garment of this sort that many women will continue to wear it in spite of the fact that the long fur coat is undeniably heavy and cumbersome for walking wear and is really only suited to the frozen north or for motoring or sleighriding in this climate

The seal skin coat is just now more fashionable than the model of pony broadtail or even caracul and most women are satisfied to own coats of the Hudson seal or imitation sealskin which is really very beautiful when trimmed with a long silky pelt fur A handsome imitation seal coat with trimmings of skunk is pictured and as will be observed this coat has the somewhat more definitely fitted lines than last years models showed Such a coat is both youthful and impressive and for general afternoon and evening wear over dressy frocks nothing could be more satisfactory

Women who do not long for the elegance and dignity of a fur trimmed seal skin coat are content with the graceful models of caracul and pony and these are much like last years styles except that the lines are more suggestive of slenderness and collars and cuffs are often of a contrasting fur

Slenderness the Slogan.

In fact all the new long coat models call for extreme slenderness if not in the hiplessness and strenuous are the efforts of the women who have put on unwelcome pounds during vacation weeks to reduce to the desired proportions of lankiness Two weeks of conscientious will maintain the beauty experts to whom these unfortunates flee, should easily take off 10 pounds After that the reducing process is more difficult but 20 pounds will surely yield to determined effort When the vacation plumpness has settled around the hips the treatment is dieting and walking Nothing like willing to reduce too prominent hips But how the broad hipped woman does hate to tramp six or eight miles a day there are none too many and after this brisk and vigorous tramp one may have for lunch a saucer of rice and milk without sugar and half a bottle of olives or as an alternate choice crackers spread with minced walnuts and watercress and a cut up tomato Should the stomach as fat have located in the small of the back—a most obstinate form of plumpness — sweeping is recommended and stretching the arms backward until the backs of the hands touch—if one can touch them The automobile back is an *other form of vacation disfigurement* which must be overcome The woman who motors sits back against her cushions and her head is stretched forward as she peers into the distance ahead An ugly rounded back is the result The repairing of all this summer havoc without going so far in the diet line that hollows appear under the eyes or at the temples is no easy matter, but off the fat must come if one is to present a properly slender and svelte appearance in the new *narrow skirted raiment*

White Polo Coats the Fad.

At Trouville this summer the younger women wore delicate coats of pure white blanket material at the morning polo games and these coats were seen later at Newport over tennis costumes at the Casino Now the pretty white coats are being worn at Tuxedo Lenox and other country communities where out door sports continue to be the fad and many girls are ordering these stunning coats for later wear at Adirondack camps when the snow flies and skating skiing and coasting are the sports

The white blanket coat is in belted style with loose raglan shoulders and that may be shoved up around the ears when the air is chilly The buttons may be of white pearl or of dull gilt or of steel and the lining is white like the coat or a brilliant scarlet

Steamer Rug Coats With Fringe Trimming

The woman who *journeys to Bermuda* this winter or takes any other sea trip where a warm roomy wrap is required will have made one of the smart rug coats which are built of real steamer rugs of soft blanket material with a plaid pattern on one side and heavy fringe at the edge Sometimes two rugs are purchased one going to the tailors to be made into a coat and the other being strapped up with the pillows magazines and steamer rugs which will make the deck chair pleasant

Two typical steamer rug coats are pictured and either of these garments might be used for motor as well as steamer wear One of the coats is in mannish tailored style with the plaid side of the material showing in revers cuffs and pocket flaps the other is a raglan coat or cape with slits through which the hands are passed In this wrap the plaid side of the material is turned back to form a broad collar and revers which extend all the length of the coat in front, and the thick fringe of the rug is left along one edge to form a handsome trimming

Dainty "Tea Frocks" Worn Under the Long Coats

The full length coat will be an elaborate necessity no matter what the Parisian authorities may say about abbreviated jackets—because of the numerous little afternoon frocks which every woman now possesses These pretty frocks of light wool stuff rarely look well with a short coat built to accompany a tailored suit They must be completely covered, for the street by means of a long coat, and this coat must be of such a character that it may be worn in the street in fair weather and not suggest either a rain coat cast out in the sun or a motor coat being pressed into service on rainy days Hence the long graceful utility coat is an imperative need with the winter toilettes and it is safe to say that it will be as established a feature of this season's wardrobe as any other sort of out of door garment

Over the little afternoon tea frocks, with are worn to the matinee or to other gatherings and then appear at the tea hour at the fashionable restaurants are worn most graceful long coats of fur of the new ratine wool material of elaborate cut in mannish style with plaid reverse or bright colored satin linings or of velvet this being the material de luxe for the long coats for afternoon wear Some of the velvet coats are trimmed with fur others have braid or appliqued silk trimming A coat of the latter type suitable for wear over matinee calling or bridge gown is illustrated This handsome coat is of black velvet with a silk facing trimming showing rich embroideries in conventional design Two large silk frogs fasten the coat at the side The cut is a smart model with an oversize tam of velvet and a veil plum at one side the brim caught back with a dull silver ornament

Handbag and Leather Novelties for Autumn Use

PART of the autumn outfit is a crisp new handbag which will be in keeping with new gloves neckwear and other accessories which accompany the smart autumn suit and hat

That many women do not realize the importance of freshness and good style in handbag or pocketbook is evidenced by the shabby leather bags which will often detract serious ly from the trimness and smartness of an otherwise well planned costume

The handbag is a most conspicuous detail of the outer toilette It is always in the foreground in the lap its position is changed 10 times to the minute It is opened and closed continually for it holds the place with womankind of all the dozen or more pockets sewing aways possessed by man has in his clothes It must be of excellent material to stand the wear and tear of strenuous use throughout a season and it should complete the smart up to date style the good taste and distinction of the costume demands

The woman of fashionable ment never carried a useless shabby bag with shopping costume Her general bag in which are stowed powder puff handkerchief and other trifles described by the fashion maker of most frivolous silk and material her bill fold bag which has long handle to hang over the arm and its space inside just rooms enough to hold handkerchief and whatnots is much her frock or bag of silver or gilt cloth or other quality stuff Her shopping bag carried with a shoes like the suit of worsted or mohair will be of staunch leather with a practical metal frame strong handles and capacious but fitted with various receptacles

Among the newer preferences for bags for shopping in the fashionable crowds is content with a piece of fine leather having a gilt clasp even when the gets from shopping excursion But the average well informed woman likes to carry a useful looking affair that has a use for coin purse for tickets and the like last but not least with a dainty vanity box to say nothing of an occasional package of lily seeds to be exchanged or credited all in one small handbag and will have no trouble at all in getting her fingers on the desired thing the minute she wants it

Realizing this feminine need for a roomy handbag the manufacturers are turning out some most convenient specimens and the new models for autumn seem wonderfully inexpensive considering the large size the dainty linings and really substantial leather and workmanship Real seal and genuine walrus are the favorites for shopping use with fall coat and skirt suits and these bags have dull gilt or dull silver frames rather simple in design the simplicity giving richness and distinction with the handsome leather used Linings are of soft calf tooled morocco or moire silk the latter in handsome tags—being shirred to form the pockets for leather change purse card case and other small belongings Many women use the card case for memoires as it is manifestly unsafe to carry paper money loosely in the bag A personal little woman who is obliged to carry letters and papers in her handbag always makes two good sized envelopes to secure matching the bag lining the bag with canvas well stitched down and costing them with small buttons and cord loops In these envelopes receipts are kept letters clippings visiting cards addresses and other memoranda which would otherwise litter up the bag

An Odd Shaped Bag

There are bags of imitation seal and walrus calf in alligator finish which are hard to tell from the real and which are made very smart looking metal mountings Unless the price is a good one it is much better to select a covered frame model which will not obviously proclaim its cheapness to the beholder And always it is far far wiser to pay the price for a really good bag which will look well last longer keeping its smart lines to the end than to invest in a dollar affair which will be worn and shapeless by the time the Christmas shopping is over

Leather bags are always black, but if color is desired there are leather bags in the calf bags and those of imitation Dark blue or green bags will with a suit of that color and the shades match nicely but for all round use a black bag is the best choice for general street use. A gay lining of red leather or of bright colored silk will give plenty of color for the handbag is open a good share of the time

For bridge use with afternoon frocks of handsome material there are delightful bags and reticules of various sorts Just now the Persian effects are in high favor and three attractive Persian bags are illustrated one in chatelaine style one an envelope bag with two deep pockets within and the third a queer fourteen shaped affair with long handle made of cord This model is as shown in black velvet with silver frame and black silk cord handles and is a bit much fancied by French fashionables who carry these black velvet bags even with very light costumes

For opera use there are delightful bags of cloth of gold or lustrous silk with rich embroideries done with gilt thread and slender gold chain handles Within the dainty affairs is a little there is space for a tiny vial of glass a handful of bank for tips and the inevitable vanity outfit.

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BIRTHS

Born to Mr and Mrs Howard Jones residing about two miles north of the city on the Sandusky pike Friday evening a son

Born to Mr and Mr Grover Keely of Elm avenue saturday a daughter

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs Smith Ashley of Thomp on street Friday

A son was born Saturday afternoon to Mr and Mrs John Wiman of south High street

Mr and Mrs Jasper McEntire of west Columbia street are the parents of a daughter born Sunday afternoon

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Grover F Zimmer of Lincoln avenue Saturday afternoon

Mr and Mrs Henry Sindling residing in Pleasant township are the parents of a son born last Wednesday

A daughter was born Monday night to Mr and Mrs Earl Medlin of south Prospect street

Mr and Mrs Oscar Buchanan residing near Big Island are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday morning

Born to Mr and Mr William H Hero of near Buck Ridge a son

A son was born Thursday to Mr and Mrs Clark Wright of Girard avenue

A son was born Thursday to Mr and Mrs Sherry Bell residing on the Rich and pike

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses have been issued to Mrs Maud Collins and Freeland Minshall and Miss Mame Clark of this city and John S Donald of Vinton county

A marriage licen has been issued Miss Lucile Buckingham of this city and Clifford E Glassmire

A marriage license has been issued to Miss Frances S Hall of this city and John A Fisher of Millboro Bath county Virginia

Marriage licenses have been issued to Miss Frances S Hall of this city and John A Fisher of Millbarro Virginia Mrs Clara May Himmelger and Charles Alfred Hopkins of LaRue

GEORGE JONES DIES AT HOME OF SISTER

The Passing of an Aged Resident of Martel

TYPHOID FEVER IS CAUSE OF HIS DEATH

Mr Jones Reaches the Age of Seventy Years—Many Persons from a Distance are Guests at Martel Homes During the Past Week News Notes Gathered at Village

Martel Oct —[Special]—George Jones aged seventy years died at the home of his sister Mrs Ellen Crissinger here Friday morning at 6 o'clock Death was due to typhoid fever of which he suffered about a week He is survived by a sister with whom he made his home and two brothers John Jones of north of town and Marion Jones of Seymore Funeral services were held from the house Sunday morning at 10 o'clock Rev I B Shumaker officiating Interment was made in the Iberia cemetery

Mrs Jacob Crock and daughters Julia and Clara visited relatives at Galion and Bucyrus Saturday

Mr and Mrs James Crissinger and Master Merle Mason of Marion were the guests of Mrs Ellen Crissinger from Wednesday until Sunday

Mrs W F Whitemore visited friends in Marion Thursday

Mrs Charles Wilhelm arrived home Monday after an extended visit with relatives in Trumbull county

Evan Downs was a business visitor in Galion Tuesday

Misses May Sharpe and Hazel Berry of Sydney were the guests of friends here Saturday and Sunday

William H Dixon of Kinsman Trumbull county is the guest of relatives in this vicinity

Mrs Charles Crock and children visited at the Old Quaintance home in Marion from Wednesday until Saturday

Mr and Mr Ely Aurand are the parents of a son born Saturday

Mrs Lulu Mark visited at the home of her sister Mrs R I Bunford near Marion Thursday and Friday

Mr A S Downs was a Marion business visitor Thursday after a pleasant visit with relatives at Chilhowee

Mr Elvin Sherrock and Day Mark were the guests of Mr and Mr E F Weidemeier in Marion Friday

Mrs Ada Rutherford and brother Carl were guests at the home of their brother D I Rutherford in Marion Thursday

Mr and Mr Cora Montgomery and family of Marion were guests at Joseph H Howe farm south of town Sunday

Mr and Mr Clinton Cline and daughter of Edison were the guests of friends here Sunday

Mr Bertha Patton a critically ill of a complication of diseases

Mr Cotharin Earl and Mrs Lawrence Kerr were business visitors at Bucyrus Saturday

Mrs Florence Lee and the Misses Blanche Kathryn Cowell were guests of Mrs E Hopkins from Thursday until Monday

Mr and Mrs John Lee entertained John Jones Burnell Vest of Mansfield David Lee of Edison Mr and Mr Marion Lee of Seymore and D S Lee of Bucyrus Sunday

Mr R R Price Mr Carl Mulhall Edna Hewitt and Mr Ed Ward have returned from a visit with friends in Detroit

Mr C S Dell of Cedarville and Wilbur Evans were married Saturday by Rev Stanley Dye at the home of the bride's sister Mrs Walter Lutz

Miss Laura Nevins visited at the John McKinstry home in Marion from Wednesday until Saturday

Mr Lucile Lee of Berea was the guest of Lee and Mrs E A Miller Saturday and Sunday

Mr A ter Meyer and family have moved to the Mrs Meyer property Mr and Mrs John Lee until this week

Mr Hugh Mark will start for Big Island Tuesday where he will be employed by the Big Four Railroad company as a fireman Mrs Catherine Mark will join Thursday

BOARD COMPLIMENTS THE HEALTH OFFICER

Appreciates Promptness and Caution of Official

OFFICER'S REPORT FOR THE PAST MONTH

The Report Is Submitted and Is Discussed at Length—Four Cases of Diphtheria in the City—The General Health Conditions of the City. Bills are Ordered Paid

The board of health held a meeting Wednesday evening all members being present

Health Officer Bain submitted his report for the month of September and the evening was occupied in discussing the report and the health conditions of the city

In his report the health officer states that there are four cases of diphtheria in the city The officer further states that a child on Waterloo street exposed to diphtheria was taken to a home on Vics avenue with the knowledge and consent of the attending physician Dr H J Lower is sworn to in an affidavit by Mrs Frank Lowry into whose home the child was taken The action was not reported to the board of health and the house was not quarantined As a result a great many children were exposed to diphtheria at the Lowry home and considerable annoyance was caused the residents of Vics avenue while a heavy expense fell on the city through quarantine and medical attention

Following a lengthy discussion of the report of the health officer he was complimented for promptness and the caution he used in placing residences under quarantine where there was danger of the disease being contracted

The bills for meeting the expenses were allowed by the board

BOARD OF EDUCATION POSTPONES MEETING

Hearing of W A Congdon Next Monday Evening.

On account of the inclement weather only three members of the board of education met at the High school building Wednesday evening for the hearing which was to have been given Cora Shoot Emmet W A Congdon Some of the members were of the opinion that as full meetings of the board could not be held it was the matter was postponed until next Monday evening at which time the regular meeting will be held

It is stated that the entire evening next Monday will be given over to the discussion of the charges filed against Mr Congdon and a thorough investigation is to be made It is very probable that the case will be closely contested by both sides which were to have been instituted last board meeting but that time will be deferred

The members of the board who made known their intentions of voting Wednesday evening were Walter Deets Clerk O C Riggs M R Bennell Cora Shoot Emmet I C Bowen John H Clark and W A Congdon who met with a small committee of citizens

A man stenographer has been employed and complete records of the meeting will be taken by order of the board members

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MRS. EARL T. SMART IS HOSTESS TO A CLUB

Current Topic Club's First Meeting of Season

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Affair in Honor of Mrs John Cleveland—Season of Cards Is Followed by a Shower—Mrs B I Wilson Entertains the Members of the N. Y. B Club

Mrs Earl T Smart president of the Current Topic club entertained that organization for its first meeting of the season at her home on South High street Tuesday afternoon

The meeting was opened with roll call responses in which each member told of some important event since the adjournment of the club last spring or of some important happening during the vacation enjoyed by each Miss Dora Smith sang a solo and Mrs Smart spoke on What Constitutes a Successful Woman's Club After a general discussion of the subject the meeting was adjourned until October 11 when Mrs J I Thomas will entertain at her home on Wilson and Neil avenues

During the business meeting Mrs S B Lappinett and Miss Dora Smith were elected delegates to the state federation of clubs to be held in Oberlin in about two weeks

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Mrs James Turner a recent bride entertained the members of the Embroidery club at a Five Hundred party at her home on Bellefontaine avenue and Pearl street, Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs John Cleveland mother bride of the past month The home was beautifully decorated with asters

After a season at cards Miss Alice Louise Dombaugh received the honors for having the highest score and Mrs W O Nippert was presented the consolation prize

The company was then invited to the second floor where unknown to the guest of honor a room had been prepared in light blue and in this room were arranged a shower of handsome gifts for Mrs Cleveland After the presents had been admired the young women returned to the parlors where refreshments were served by the hostess

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The W S T club members were guests of Mrs C F Kraner, of Olney avenue Tuesday afternoon The attendance was very good

The women chatted happily over their needlework until luncheon time when the hostess served refreshments

Other than the members Mrs Kraner entertained a number of guests

The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs William Morgenthaler of south Prospect street

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Mr B I Wilson entertained the members of the N Y B club at her home on west Columbia street Tuesday afternoon All the members were present and a very enjoyable meeting was held

The afternoon was passed with needlework and buffet luncheon was served The place cards were in battle field affairs

The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs Chris Firsten berger of Girard avenue

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The reorganization of the Euchre club was effected at the meeting held with Mrs John Uhl of John street Tuesday afternoon

Mrs B H Hartpense was elected president for the coming year

After a season of embroidery work a contest was held in which Mrs Harry Carpenter and Mrs Curtis Morrow were the only club guests

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Hartpense on East Center street two weeks from Wednesday

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The Misses Allmendinger of west Church street entertained informally at three tables of Five Hundred Tuesday evening as a farewell for Miss Charlotte Perrin of Fort Texas who left for her home after having spent the summer here as a guest of Miss Dora Smith of Blaine avenue

After a pleasurable season at cards refreshments were served and the remaining hours of the evening were put in the enjoyment of music

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Mrs J H Bindley very delightfully entertained a small company of friends at cards at their home on East Center street Tuesday afternoon

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Mr Frank Detwiler and Mrs H C Long gave a miscellaneous shower for Miss Caroline Myers who will be married soon at the home of the latter on Cherry street Wednesday evening The parlors of the home were decorated with white and streamers of red and white crepe paper carrying out a color scheme of red and white which was carried out in a three courses luncheon served during the latter hours

The bride received many beautiful gifts from the members of the Modern Priscilla club and a number of her friends who were guests of the hostesses The evening was given to music and a bridal contest Mrs Harry Gooding won the contest and was presented a book of poems

The next regular meeting of the Modern Priscilla club will be held with Miss Hannah Field of north Main street one week from Friday

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The Jolly Club of Ten met at the home of Mrs George Massie of Senate street, Wednesday evening the occasion being the celebration of her thirty second birthday The hostess was nicely remembered and received a number of handsome gifts After an enjoyable evening spent socially refreshments were served

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs John Gorenflo of Senate street Wednesday October 12

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A delightful meeting of the C L P club was held Wednesday afternoon when Mrs Fred Schuthe extended the hospitality of her Girard avenue home for a pleasurable session Two guessing contests were enjoyed in which Mrs L Miller won first honors and Mrs Henry Hostetter second The hostess served a five o'clock tea

The club guests were Mrs Ray Hatch and Mrs Henry Hostetter

Mrs J B Luellen will entertain the club at her home in two weeks

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Mrs Bonnie A Davis entertained the members of the Young Matrons Embroidery club at her home on Chilhart street Wednesday afternoon

A business session was held at which officers were elected for the coming year as follows

Mrs John Zachman president Mrs Ray Bonnette vice president Mrs J H Bolinger secretary Mrs Harry Vogle treasurer and Mrs Jim Sites reporter

Arrangements were made by the members to entertain their husbands at a Halloween party October 31 at the home of Mr and Mrs Harry Meredith of Jefferson street

The remainder of the time was given to embroidery work and the hostess served luncheon Aside from the club members Mrs Davis had for her guests Mrs Ira Chenoweth Mrs E O Tuttle and Mrs B Kellum

The next regular meeting will be held next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs Harry Lennon of No 361 west Church street

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The Quid Nunc girls were delightfully entertained by Mrs Arthur Van Atta at her home on east Center street Wednesday evening Nearly all the members were present and spent a most pleasant time chatting over their needlework During the latter part of the evening, the hostess served luncheon

Miss Ruth Reynolds of Spencerville a guest of the Misses Stark was the only club guest

The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Miss Grace Wingett of Summit street

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The members of the Shin Sing club a new organization gave Mrs Dora McLaughlin one of the members a pleasant surprise at her home on west Church street Wednesday evening, in honor of her birthday

Five table were placed for a session of euchre and at the conclusion of the series Mrs Frank Krack was awarded the prize a hand painted plate Refreshments were served

The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs I J Ryan of west Columbia street

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HARDING TALKS AT SPRINGFIELD

And Hammers the Grafters Pretty Hard.

ATTORNEY GENERAL DENMAN ALSO AIDS

In Showing Up Some of the State's Affairs.

Candidate Harding Declares Democrats Still Hold Their Places Although Official Sins Are Known and Denman Claims He Steals Governor Harmon's Thunder in Mckinnon Treasury Probe

Springfield O, Oct 4—Address ing a meeting here last night Warren G Harding and Attorney General Denman hammered hard on the appointment to office by Governor Harmon of the so called Democratic grafters

The only defense which Governor Harmon offers said Harding is that President Taft appointed Hy Davis United States marshal at Cleveland Does Governor Harmon really believe that the people of Ohio will accept that as justification? Neither Governor Harmon nor I will be held to account for the acts of President Taft But the people will hold Governor Harmon to account for his own official acts as they will hold me when I am governor

Governor Harmon tells the people that he has cleaned the grafters out of the state house The records show that they are still there, holding places which Governor Harmon gave them after they were known to be grafters But, Governor Harmon tells you, the Democratic grafters paid back We are all glad they paid back but we are not glad that Governor Harmon put the grafters themselves back into state jobs For the Republican grafters I have only condemnation For the Democratic grafters Governor Harmon has excuses and fat jobs Men the tide has turned in this campaign

Tells of Prosecution

Denman's handling of the state house grafters and Governor Harmon was vigorous If there are any libel laws protecting grafters he violated them all

Governor Harmon it appears is claiming credit for everything said Denman Here is the truth about the suit against the estate of former State Treasurer McKinnon A Cleveland bank failure gave me the clew I asked State Treasurer Creamer for the evidence he had if any

He gave me McKinnon's bond and the books At that time he had in his possession letters and documents which would have made my case complete But he did not give them to me he did not even tell me he had them I filed suit against the McKinnon estate on Saturday The following morning the papers of Ohio were filled with a big story about state treasury grafts given out by Creamer and Governor Harmon This was the first intimation I had that Governor Harmon had been prosecuting an investigation of the treasurer's office In the face of these facts it was claimed that I fought the suit against the McKinnon estate on the demand of Governor Harmon The truth is that unwittingly I had stolen Governor Harmon's political thunder

The meeting was easily the largest and most enthusiastic of the present campaign

Confident of Success

Columbus Oct 4—The second week of the campaign finds the Republicans in fine humor and confident of success

Warren G Harding the Republican candidate for governor is certainly making friends everywhere Even reports received from all over the state there seems to be no reason why Republicans should not win this year by something like a normal Republican plurality

Democrats have not got over the terrific arraignments they are receiving at the hands of Attorney General Denman They cannot come back at him because every time he makes is backed by facts He shows how State Treasurer Creamer had withheld information from him which was needed in his recovery on a bond given to a state depositor He shows up the rottenness in the first administration of W I Finley as state auditor when hundreds of dollars were paid to deputies for work they never did as indicated by a report filed by state examiners Yet in spite of all this Governor Harmon gave Finley his old place as state oil inspector

Under One Banner

Denman shows how his department had started graft prosecutions and pushed them without waiting to be directed to act by the governor though from the claims of the Democrats it might seem that he did nothing until forced to act by the governor Nothing could be further from the truth

An examination of the New York Republican platform shows that it is similar to the Ohio Republican platform Colonel Roosevelt approved the New York platform and as he is an ardent progressive it necessarily follows that both platforms must be of that kind The Colonel's endorsement of the New York platform is gratifying to Ohio Republicans as it is tantamount to an endorsement of their work

The Republicans are not fighting themselves this year That foolish ness has been done away with You do not hear about Forker Republicans Taft Republicans or Cuffield Republicans or those of any particular faction and the result is that all the rank and file of the party is standing together and under one banner they will go to the polls in November and elect their entire ticket

MARKER SHOWS HIS INDEPENDENCE

Chief Engineer Orders Sanzenbacher Back to Work.

Columbus O Oct 3—State Engineer James R Marker showed his independence of the state board of public works today by ordering W S Sanzenbacher an engineer who was discharged by the state board at its last meeting to continue work Sanzenbacher who was appointed two months ago by Marker was discharged by the board when the members learned that Marker had planned to discharge Tom Wickenden, of Toledo field engineer of the Miami and Erie canal

Marker in ordering Sanzenbacher to continue work holds that the state board had no right under the law to discharge an engineer appointed by the chief engineer The law says the engineer must be appointed by the chief engineer, but that the board must approve the appointments The board approved Sanzenbacher's appointment two months ago The test will come when Sanzenbacher tries to collect his salary at the November meeting of the board

Marker has transferred Raymond I Bichtel an engineer from the Ohio and Erie canal to the Miami and Erie to serve until the state board will approve the appointment of another engineer

MADDENED MOB LYNCHES NEGRO

It Takes Him from Jail in Alabama.

THEN THE BLACK IS BURNED AT STAKE

While He Pleads with Captors for Mercy

Negro Assaults Woman and Is Placed in Jail but Jailer Turns Him Over to Infuriated Mob When It Threatens To Carry the Jail by Storm—Blacks Body Reduced to Ashes

Mobile Ala Oct 4—An infuriated mob of four hundred men took Leah Walker a negro from the jail at Andalusia Alabama today and burned him at the stake The negro had assaulted Mrs Hiram Stuckey of Andalusia

Walker who was a trusty at the Henderson convict camp was dragged from the jail pleading for mercy He was kicked and beaten and then dragged along the ground to the public square where he was chained to a pile of pine and logs of wood piled around him and set on fire He was quickly burned to death and the body reduced to ashes

The mob gathered as soon as it became known that Mrs Stuckey was seriously injured and demanded that Walker who had been placed under arrest be turned over to it For a time the sheriff refused but finally a committee of relatives of the injured woman called on him and told him that if Walkers was not turned over to them they would carry the jail by storm

The negro was then surrendered and the lynching took place

SEARCHING FOR THE CRIMINALS

Continues Throughout State of California.

GREAT EXCITEMENT IN LOS ANGELES

Where Hundreds Hunt the Dynamiters.

Police of San Francisco Are Almost Positive That Three Men Who Buy Explosive at Powder Plant Are the Men Responsible for Los Angeles Outrage—The Postoffice Is Now Threatened

San Francisco Oct 4—The police of San Francisco are almost positive that the three men giving the names of Leonard Morris and Bryson who purchased 80 pounds of dynamite from the Giant Powder plant at Oakland on September 24 are responsible for the dynamite outrages at Los Angeles including the blowing up of the Los Angeles Times

Attorney Earl Rogers and Detective William Burns who are here investigating this clew learned today that the three men in question anchored a launch at Sausalito from September 21 to 23 and that on the night of September 22 they gave the vessel a new coat of paint On September 23 the detectives learned the three men went to an aluminum goods store in San Francisco and purchased two sets of name plates bearing the name Peerless The next day the three men in the launch, with the name Peerless very clear and distinct on the side of the launch appeared at the Giant Powder company's plant and purchased 500 pounds of dynamite Burns and Rogers are both convinced that on the night of September 24 the three men again changed the name of the vessel and possibly painted it over in order to throw the police off the scent No launch going under the name Peerless is known on the bay and the authorities are now working on the theory that the missing launch is still in this vicinity under another name

People Excited

Los Angeles Calif, Oct 4—The most widespread search for criminals in the history of the West is on today following the announcement of rewards aggregating $100 000 for the arrest and conviction of the man or men who blew up the plant of the Los Angeles Times Thousands of persons throughout the state of California are engaged in the search and it is believed certain that if the guilty are still within the borders of the state their capture is inevitable

The offer of huge rewards has served to increase the excitement in Los Angeles which immediately followed the fire and about every fourth man in the city has turned sleuth The tension was added to by the announcement of Chief of Police Galloway that within a few hours he expected to have one or all of the men responsible for the dynamiting under arrest While Galloway would not say so it is practically certain that the places most of his faith in the San Francisco clew, pointing to three men who purchased 80 pounds of dynamite from the Giant Powder company at Oakland on September 24

The clew is generally conceded to be the most promising yet discovered

Postoffice Threatened

The three men two of whom gave the name of Morris and Bryson and the third whom is said to be known as Leonard have vanished absolutely since the Times explosion and the launch Peerless in which they placed the dynamite after purchasing it has also disappeared

No further word has come today from Attorney Earl Rogers representing the Times and Detective William J Burns who are in San Francisco working on this clew

Nearly every other large city on the Pacific coast has also reported a clew most of them apparently worthless

The coroner's inquest is in session today but is not expected to go down to any real work until the search of the ruins of the Times building is completed

Meanwhile heavy guards continue on duty about the homes of General Otis general manager Chandler of the Time President Zeehandelaar of the Merchants & Manufacturers association and a number of public buildings

Postmaster Hamilton has recently received letters, warning him that the postoffice would be blown up and this structure is also under guard

General Otis is accompanied by a personal body guard wherever he goes

ONE MAN KILLED AT THE NAVY YARD

Explosion Occurs in the "High Explosive Room"

Washington Oct 4—One man was killed one mortally injured and another seriously hurt by an explosion at the Washington navy yard this afternoon

The explosion occurred in the high explosive room where stores are kept

John Cudmutton was killed instantly James Griffith was so badly hurt that there is no hope of his recovery Christian Schilde was seriously hurt

The high explosive room was in one corner of the abandoned shop building at the north end of the yard The walls were shattered and the explosion shook every structure in the vicinity

It is supposed that the three men were putting together the primers which explode the charges in the big guns when the accident occurred Navy yard officials surmise that Cudmutton dropped one of the primers after it had been adjusted Exact details however were unobtainable this afternoon as both the injured men were unconscious

MAYOR GAYNOR IS BACK TO CITY HALL

Reentry into Public Life Marked by No Ceremony

New York Oct 3—Mayor William J Gaynor shot down on the dock of the Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse by James Gallagher a discharged city employe August 9 returned to his desk in the city hall today His active reentry into public life was marked by no ceremony

Mayor Gaynor came over to the city hall on a street car from his Brooklyn home When he left the car a newsboy recognized him and began clapping his hands In an instant a small regiment had joined in the applause When he mounted the steps to the city hall the mayor turned and doffed his hat to the crowd

Gaynor refused to discuss politics

The mayor still appears somewhat feeble and his voice is husky though his physicians believe he will recover entirely in time

NAMES HIS PIG AFTER THE PRINCE

Bob Chandler's Brother Lions Up the Score.

Richmond Va Oct 4—John Armstrong Challoner brother of Sheriff Bob Chandler of New York and the originator of that query which has set the country laughing Who's looney now? again came into the spotlight of public interest when he convulsed thousands at the Virginia state fair by entering his prize pig which in rebuke he has named Prince Dolgorouski after the Russian noble who has played a prominent part as the friend of Cavalieri during the recent publicity of the sheriff and his songbird wife The porker's pen is elaborately bedecked with banners bearing the name of the Russian prince and great crowds of sightseers gathered about the pen throughout the day It proved the amusing feature of the big fair

KENTUCKIANS FIGHT A DUEL TO DEATH

Friends of the Dead Men Are Now Arming Themselves.

Corbin Ky Oct 4—Serious trouble was feared today following a duel between James Williams a private watchman and Henry Lee a Laurel county constable yesterday in which both were killed The trouble was the result of an old feud and friends of both the dead men are reported to be arming themselves

Constable Lee had trouble with the father and two brothers of James Williams two months ago when he tried to arrest William Williams Lee was fined on and wounded and in the return fire, the senior Williams and one of his sons were wounded

DOCTORS OPERATE ON LA FOLLETTE

Operation on Wisconsin Senator Is Successful

Rochester Minn Oct 4—Senator Robert M La Follette, of Wisconsin was successfully operated on today at the Mayo brothers hospital The doctors Mayo themselves performed the operation, which is intended to relieve the senator from the gall bladder affection which has been troubling him for years Immediately after the operation the senator's wife announced that the operation had been successful An official bulletin will be issued later

Senator La Follette was declared by physicians to have been in wonderful physical condition for a man forced to undergo an operation

WORLD'S SERIES SCHEDULE OUT

Opening Game To Be Played October 17

THE FIRST GAME IN PHILADELPHIA

Umpires and Business Agents Selected

Twenty-Three Players on Each Team Eligible To Participate in the Championship Series—Games Are To Be Played Subject to the Weather—Certified Checks Must Be Deposited Before Games

Cincinnati O Oct 4 — President Tom Shibe of the Philadelphia Americans at the meeting of the national baseball commission to arrange plans for the world's championship series won the toss for the opening game although President Murphy of the Chicago Cubs and Chairman Herrman informally protested because the coin struck the table and then fell to the floor The schedule is as follows

Monday Oct 17—Philadelphia

Tuesday Oct 18 Philadelphia

Wednesday Oct 19—Open day (It being understood that the teams shall remain in Philadelphia until two games have been played and that an open day shall intervene before the schedule starts in Chicago)

Thursday Oct 20—Chicago

Subject to the Weather

Friday Oct 21—Chicago (It being understood that if either one of these games is postponed owing to weather conditions that the clubs shall then remain in Chicago until three games have been played there If however the games scheduled in Chicago for Thursday Oct 20 and Friday Oct 21 are played then the fifth game shall be scheduled in Philadelphia on Saturday Oct 22 and the sixth game in Chicago on Sunday Oct 23)

If it becomes necessary to play the seventh game the city in which it is to be played shall be determined as is provided for by the rules A list of players eligible for the contests 23 each club was announced The prices of admission range from 50 cents general admission to $3

Umpires for American league Joan I Sheridan and T P Connolly For National league Henry O Day and Charles Rigler Business representatives John A Heydler and Robert B McRoy Their certified checks for $10 000 from each club must be deposited to the credit of the national commission on the morning of the first day's contest

COLONEL ROOSEVELT HELD RESPONSIBLE

For Determination of Abbas Pasha To Resign Throne.

Constantinople Oct 4—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt is responsible for the determination of Abbas Pasha Hedeys of Egypt to resign his throne according to a report current here today

By his speeches in Khartoum and Cairo in which he pleaded for the strengthening of English rule in Egypt and urged the Egyptians to submit peaceably to such rule Roosevelt is declared to have stirred up such activity on the part of the Young Turk who constitute the Nationalist party that the khedive has found his continued rule beset by too many perplexities and has decided to abdicate

FARMER KILLED ON THE TRIAL RUN

Inspecting Automobile and Is Buried Under It

Chicago Oct 4—Adolph Monsen one of the best known automobile drivers in the country is in the hospital at Galesburg Ill as the result of an automobile accident near here in which Joseph Cox a retired farmer for whom a demonstration was being made by Monsen was instantly killed Monsen is not expected to live

Reports from Galesburg indicate that Monsen was driving the machine at a 70 mile gait when the car struck a high crossing and overturned

One Difference

It is wrong to suppose that there is no difference between genius and laziness Madison gets three square meals a day—Lippincott's

NEW YORK FACTIONS BURY THE HATCHET

The Republicans Get Together and Agree Now

New York Oct 4—That the Republican factions in this state have indeed buried the hatchet was made plain at the meeting of the state committee today, when Vivian Prentice who gave way as a member of the committee to permit Lloyd Griscom to be elected thereto was unanimously chosen chairman succeeding Timothy L Woodruff Prentice was the selection of Griscom, who thereby pays a political debt and he succeeded Roosevelt over by his support after the colonel had already made up his mind to name Charles S Francis for the position The new editor however did not want the job and was very willing to permit Prentice to do the work and get the sore if any is to be had

William Barnes Jr avowed enemy of Colonel Roosevelt seconded the nomination on behalf of the Old Guard and aroused a laugh by saying I second the nomination because of Mr Prentice's well known opposition to direct primaries

YEGGMEN RESCUE A WOUNDED PAL

Robbers Crack Safe of Bank in Wolverine State

Standish Mich Oct 4—One Yeggman was wounded and was carried off by his three pals early today when Cashier C M Morton heard the explosion of the dynamite charge with which the men blew the safe in the private bank of W N Aitken & Company at Bentley twelve miles west of here, and opened fire on them with a shotgun The robbers got about $900 in cash

Morton lives across the street from the bank and when he heard the explosion which did serious damage he opened fire on the robbers They fled firing their revolvers and yelling they would shoot any who interfered with them

They were traced in a buggy to Rhodes where an armed posse was organized and began a systematic search

THE CENSUS BUREAU GIVES MORE FIGURES

Announces Population of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

Washington Oct 4—The census bureau this afternoon announced the following results of the 1910 enumeration

Harrisburg Pennsylvania 64 186 increase 14 019 or 27 9 per cent

Newport Kentucky 30 309 increase 2 008 or 7 1 per cent

TWO HUNDRED DIE IN MINE

Disaster Occurs Near Esperanza, Mexico.

RESCUING PARTY IS DRIVEN BACK

Eight Members of Party Are Killed

Members of Bereaved Families Gather Around Mine's Opening and the Scene Is Heartrending—Force of Government Soldiers Is on the Ground To Preserve Order—Investigation Is Ordered

Eagles Pass Tex Oct 3 Later reports indicate that the coal mine disaster near Esperanza Mexico 100 miles south of here was worse than the early reports indicated Reports received here are to the effect that more than 200 men were in the chamber where the explosion occurred and that they are still believed to be dead Immediately after the explosion a rescuing party entered the shaft when a second explosion occurred Eight members of the party were killed

The debris which blocked the entrance to the chamber was cleared away after several hours work and dead bodies are being slowly removed The foul gas is interfering with the work At last report more than 60 bodies had been recovered

A force of government soldiers is on the ground to preserve order Members of the bereaved families are gathered around the mines opening and the scene is heartrending The government has ordered an investigation as to the cause of the explosion The mine is owned by the Coahuila Coal company a subsidiary concern of the Mexican Coal and Coke company which is controlled by Erie railroad interests

PASTOR YOUNG MAKES A REPLY

To Father Vaughn, Noted British Priest

USUAL MISTAKE OF FOREIGNERS

Says Divine About the Priest's Remarks

Father Vaughn Makes the Statement That Protestantism Leads to Paganism and Hope of United States Rests Entirely with the Catholics — Brooklyn Preacher Gives Style of the Presbyterians

New York Oct 4—The public declaration of Father Bernard Vaughan the noted British priest that Protestantism leads to paganism and that the hope of the future of the United States rests entirely with the Catholics was briefly noted by Rev Dr S Edward Young, pastor of the Bedford Presbyterian church in Brooklyn Dr Young stated that Father Vaughan was mistaken in his conclusions and made the usual mistake of foreigners in trying this country of making up his mind regarding existing conditions without careful investigation

That the Presbyterian of Greater New York are unanimous in condemning the attitude of Father Vaughan is shown by their adoption of the following resolution said Rev Nehemiah Boynton/ They were adopted at the regular meeting of the association and explicitly state the attitude of our church

Resolved that this association repudiates the statement made by Rev Father Vaughan in the city to the effect that Protestantism in America is dying and commends his assertion that Catholicism is the only hope of the American republic

Protest Our Nation

In an hour when we desire the fullest cordiality of Catholics and Protestants toward each other we would merely mention Father Vaughan's utter unfamiliarity toward American civilization being a foreigner and having arrived here but two days ago and we would cite as simply typical of Roman Catholic influence in Latin countries where that church has long had absolute domination the conditions in Spain and France and such American nations and until Mazzini and Victor Immanuel secured civil liberty and union in the modern and better Italy by fighting and triumphing over the papal power

Our nation was born in the fundamental principle of the right of the individual conscience and by it alone has it grown to its present high place as a Protestant nation and until Protestant church members in England and Catholic Ireland and gloriously in Father Vaughan's pronunciamento heed not a future

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE OF PITTSBURG MAN

Whirled Around Shafting at 100 Revolutions a Minute

Pittsburg Pa Oct 4 Whirled around a shafting at 100 revolutions a minute then carried 15 feet across the room when his clothing ripped Henry Crawley an engineer had a miraculous escape at Bath today in the North Side plant of the Swift Packing company He is in the Allegheny General hospital with a two inch rib and hip fractured skull his arm and leg burned and internal injuries

Crawley's clothing became entangled about a shaft when he jumped caught in the belt He probably sleeps by reason of the chloroform he received

AVIATOR FLIES OVER PYRENEES

Maurice Tabuteau Makes the Trip Successfully

San Sebastian Oct 4 Another flight over the Pyrenees was made today by Maurice Tabuteau who ascended here at 10 this morning and flew without interruption to Pierritz and landed in the public square Last Friday Tabuteau flew from Biarritz to this city

Tabuteau has an aeroplane shop in Pierritz and makes his living by taking passengers on short flights

In today's flight he maintained an average height of 2, 00 feet

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GEORGE ABBOTT THE VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

Suffers a Hard Fall in Trying To Board a Train

EDWARD PHIPPS IS HURT NEAR GALION

Erie Brakeman George Clark Is Injured at Spencerville—Is Caught Between a Boxcar and a Dock—A Car Shortage Is Felt By the Hocking Valley—Railroad Notes

George Abbott an Erie fireman residing in this city is laid up as a result of an accident at McCuffey last Saturday. He was attempting to board a freight train when his left foot caught in the platform while he was holding on to the train and he was thrown heavily. He suffered a number of serious bruises and will be off duty several days as a result of the accident. Joseph Cain is filling the vacancy during the time that Abbott is off duty.

Edward Phipps a well known Erie brakeman suffered serious injuries in an accident near Galion Sunday. As he was riding in the caboose he was suddenly jarred by the stopping of the train and was hurled across the apartment. A badly sprained ankle was suffered and he will be off duty several days on account of the injuries.

The wrecking crew of the Erie was called here Monday, on account of a slight wreck on the Erie hump. A car was broken in two and it was necessary to have the wrecker clear the tracks.

A car shortage is being felt on the Hocking Valley and all the trainmen have been urged to get empty cars into the coal fields with as little delay as is possible. A great business is being done by the Hocking and it will be necessary to have all cars available in order to handle the business.

Erie Brakeman George Clark was badly injured at Spencerville Sunday when he was caught between a boxcar and a coal dock. He was severely bruised and it is believed that he suffered internal injuries.

A Cornerstone Laying

Rev. J. P. Currin pastor of the First Baptist church in this city delivered the chief address at the laying of the cornerstone of a new church at Phoenixville, Pennsylvania Sunday.

The father of Rev. Mr. Currin was the pastor of the same congregation in 18— and laid the cornerstone of the structure torn down to make room for the new building. The mother of Rev. Mr. Currin now past eighty years of age was in the audience Sunday and shared with her friends the pleasure of the eloquent address delivered by her son.

CHURCH FUNDS ARE TAKEN BY BURGLARS

Professor's Coat and Gun are Also Missing at Delaware

A special from Delaware under date of October 3 mentions two Delawareites well known in this city.

When Captain R. H. Kellogg treasurer of the benevolent funds of the Presbyterian church awoke this morning he found that the entire collections of Sunday amounting to $4 had been lifted from a side board on the lower floor of his residence. Professor J. A. Rendinger of Ohio Wesleyan found that his best coat and hunting rifle were missing about the same hour. The burglar had been choice however having removed the professor's Masonic pin before completing his work and having left watches valuable silverware and other valuables at each place. This is the first series of burglaries in Delaware in eighteen months.

POLICE LOOKING FOR PAIR OF BURGLARS

Store at West Mansfield and Places at Delaware Robbed

The police throughout the state are looking for Jack Langford colored of Cincinnati who was sent to the workhouse from Marysville for robbing a farmhouse and James Collins of Cleveland. They are supposed to be the men who broke into Stanton & Son's clothing store at West Mansfield Sunday night.

Bloodhounds were secured at St. Marys some time after the robbery and the thieves were traced to a point where it is thought they boarded a freight train. Later they are believed to have robbed two places at Delaware.

Sheriff Price has identified a suit of clothes found in Stanton's store as a suit he bought for Langford while the latter was a prisoner in the jail at Marysville.

The sailor collar is making a strong bid for popularity.

The banded in effects are even seen in coats.

NELSONS—

Masonic Emblems

Masonic Charms and Rings

Every kind from the cheaper to the handsome diamond studded ones. If you are a MASON you'll surely want an emblem.

NELSON & SONS

J. W. Ellis Optician

RENTERS FIND HOUSES ARE SCARCE IN MARION

If a Renter Finds a House He Is in Good Luck

VERY FEW HOUSES ARE ON THE MARKET

Real Estate Men Do Not Find Business as Brisk as It Might Be Because of the Scarcity of Houses. The Haunted House Rented by a Courageous Man.

Houses for rent in Marion are very scarce and newcomers are having considerable difficulty in locating. Judging from the way in which the available houses and rooms are being taken the dearth will be felt seriously by those who wish to make Marion their home.

I rented two houses yesterday and that leaves me only one and that a high priced one," said a prominent real estate man Tuesday morning. I get inquiries every day for houses but I simply haven't got the houses to rent. That haunted house you remember was rented yesterday and the renter said he wasn't afraid of ghosts if he could get a house to live in.

The haunted house it will be remembered was referred to some time ago and persons who had lived in it declared ghost prowled about at night in it.

Other real estate men state that the same state of affairs holds with them and that it is almost impossible to find houses to rent anywhere. There are only a few held at a good figure on the market. Practically all of the real estate men say the sale of houses is not brisk with the exception of the lack of houses and buildings.

It appears from the number of people visiting the offices of the real estate men making inquiries concerning houses that there are many people coming into the city daily wishing to make their home here.

A casual walk over the city will reveal the fact so the real estate men say that practically every house is occupied.

OBITUARY

Sparks. Anna R. daughter of John and Hannah Osbun was born in Pleasant township Hardin county July 1871 and departed this life at her late residence on Bennett street Marion September 22 1910 at 1 a m. She was united in marriage to Isaac H. Sparks December 14 1890 and to them were born two daughters Nona Isabelle now aged six years and Mabel Enid who died at the age of eight months and five days. Mrs. Sparks ever possessed a frail constitution and for years was the victim of disease. Despite medical skill and tender nursing she slowly but surely declined to the tomb becoming more gentle and loving to us all as the end drew near until at last as twilight deepens into the tinge of night she passed from our fond embrace but not until she had assured every one that her way was clear and she was to be united and fully prepared to go and enter into that rest that remaineth to the people of God. Those who knew her well assure the writer that she was indeed a good woman and ever endeavored to humbly and faithfully serve the Lord. The husband the little daughter three brothers three sisters with many other relatives and a host of friends remain to mourn. Her funeral was held Saturday September 24 1910 at her late home and her body was laid to rest in the Erie cemetery. * * *

Tarsus Brought Up to Date

Tarsus the ancient city in Asia Minor where the Apostle Paul was born is now illuminated by electricity. The power is taken from the Cydnus river. There are now in Tarsus 150 electric street lights and about 600 incandescent lights for private use.

Ivory may be bleached in a bath of unslacked lime bran and water after which it should be rubbed with dry sawdust.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Temperance

SOME QUESTIONS FOR THE SCHOOL TEACHERS

Applicants for Certificates Must Answer Them

AN EXAMINATION HELD SATURDAY

The Questions are Prepared by the State School Commissioner To Test the Mental Qualifications of Those Who Seek Positions in the Public Schools.

Following is the list of questions as prepared under direction of the state commissioner of public schools and submitted at the county examination for teacher Oct. 1, for elementary school certificates.

ARITHMETIC.

1 To what cause or causes is the inaccuracy of pupils due? How may this be remedied?

2 How many square yards in the surface of an 18 inch cube? What is the length of the diagonal of this cube?

3 John has $18 more than James. If each had $4 more than John would have four times as much money as James would have. How much money has each?

4 A sold 5/9 of a lot for 3/4 of its cost. What was the gain per cent?

5 How shall I mark goods that cost $800 so as to make 12½ per cent after deducting 12 per cent from the marked price?

6 Explain bank draft a check an accident and consequent to mine stock certificate and lateral area of a cylinder.

7 My agent sold 4.0 tons of coal at $3.50 a ton and charged a commission of 2½ per cent also paying other charges to the amount of $11.25. He then bought wheat with the net proceeds of the coal at 60 cents a bushel. How many bushels of wheat did he buy?

8 $\frac{.80}{2031} \times \frac{5\frac{1}{4}}{118} - \frac{1.5}{6.5/7}$ equals what expressed decimally?

9 Write the metric table of weight of capacity. How do you reduce kilograms to grams? Kilograms to pounds?

10 Five year bonds paying 5% are quoted at 102½. What rate of income would an investor receive on the cost?

UNITED STATES HISTORY, INCLUDING CIVIL GOVERNMENT.

1 Write the preamble to the constitution of the United States. Write any part of the constitution of Ohio.

2 Who are the following men and what did they do: Lord Baltimore? La Salle? Cortes? Joliet? Ethan Allen?

Describe the attempt to establish a monarchy in Mexico with Maximilian at the head of it. What were the reasons for this attempt?

4 How is the United States especially interested in Liberia? In the Samoan Islands? In Cuba?

5 Write the history connected with either of the following sayings: Remember the Alamo or Jackson destroyed the United States Bank.

6 What is meant by present day tendencies? What are some of the tendencies of the policies of our government?

7 Describe the campaigns around Philadelphia during the Revolutionary war. What were the general results of these campaigns? Who were the leaders in them?

8 In what specific instances did Napoleon's career affect American history? What noted Americans were connected with these events?

9 What problems did the reconstruction period present? How was each one finally disposed of?

10 Write the causes and results of the War of 1812. Outline a campaign of that war in detail describe one very important event of this campaign.

THEORY AND PRACTICE.

1 What can a school do to cultivate the esthetic nature of children? What devices have you for doing this?

2 Describe the relation of conduct and the will. Of conduct and the associations.

3 State clearly the important points that you put into practice when you assign a new reading lesson to a class.

4 From what course have you derived the most benefit in obtaining methods of teaching—from the study of books or from your teachers? Why? What practical lesson for your school do you draw from this experience of your own?

5 State the manner of taking the school enumeration and give the uses in taking it.

6 What books did you study last year upon the subjects of professional work? What ones have you planned to study this year? What ones are suggested in the O. I. R. C.?

7 Give the arguments for the introduction of music and drawing into our schools?

8 Define the phrase how to study. The phrase teaching how to study?

9 What is meant by a longer tenure of office for the teacher? How procure this?

10 What is your method for teaching the memorizing of a declamation? For teaching sight reading?

PHYSIOLOGY.

1 What are the chief functions of oxygen? Of carbon? Give a specific use of each.

2 Give the teachers duty in discovering and correcting physical defects in pupils.

3 Write about the circulation of the [illegible]

4 Give your opinion as to ventilation the school room in which you teach. How would you ventilate one room with a stove?

Describe the plasma and give its chief function.

6 State how and why digestion is interfered with by undue excitement by overeating by fatigue, by insufficient mastication.

7 What changes in the air takes place in the lungs. Why is this so?

8 Why does the law require the teaching of the effects of narcotics and alcoholics in our schools. What are some of the results of this teaching?

READING.

1 What use of the blackboard do you make in teaching beginners to read? Give your method in detail.

2 Discuss the importance of correlating reading and composition work.

3 Name at least three current papers or magazines that you would have your pupils to read. How do you get them to read these. How are they provided for the pupils?

4 What plan do you follow in the moral instruction of your school? Of what devices do you make use? What books?

5 In what condition are the affairs in Nicaragua?

6 What items of information and pleasure have you gained from the census reports of 1910 thus far?

GEOGRAPHY.

1 Explain the climatic influences of the Alps mountain system.

2 What are the products of the Amazon valley? Of Peru?

3 Give two routes of travel in going from Argentina to Germany. What products are exchanged?

4 What are the natural resources of Oklahoma?

5 Explain the action and cause of geysers.

6 What countries of Asia are in the same latitude as Ohio? Give the capital of each of these countries and their products.

7 To what city would you go to see a large manufacturing plant of furniture? Of machinery? Of ships and boats? Of cotton goods? Of carpets? Of rugs?

8 Draw a free hand outline map of Africa showing (a) three countries and name them (b) four rivers and (c) two historic places.

9 Locate these rivers and name a city on each: Some Ganges Maumee Plata and Volga.

10 How do you teach longitude to your pupils? How do you teach them to know the change of the moon? In what grades do you first attempt to teach these subjects?

GRAMMAR.

1 What are the qualities of a good letter? What is meant by originality of expression? How do you obtain it of your pupils?

2 3 Diagram and parse the words in black face type. It is not ignoble to feel that the fuller life which said experience has brought us is worth our own personal share of pain.

4 Write a paragraph of ten lines or more upon Grammar in the Eighth Grade.

6 Give and illustrate all the uses of the relative pronoun.

7 Write five sentences containing nouns in the possessive case by apposition.

8 Define contraction abridgment verbal noun sentence and predication. Give examples of each.

9 How may punctuation affect a sentence? How may it affect the analysis of a sentence? The position of modifying clauses and phrases?

10 How may we know the tense of a verb. Whether the verb is active or passive. Whether a verb is finite or an infinitive?

LITERATURE.

1 Give a biography of Dickens. Quote from one of his writings. Which of his works do you like the best? Why so?

2 Name some of the masterpieces of our school readers and quote from two of them. What are some of the vital points of interest and worth in these selections?

3 Who wrote 'The Corn Song?' 'Bitter Sweet?' 'The Bells?' The last book that you read? Why did you read this book? Who wrote the Psalms?

4 Outline the period of English literature in which Addison lived. For what was it especially noted? Quote from a prose writing of this period.

5 What magazines and papers of good reading is furnished to your school? How is it furnished? How do you use it?

6 Name some books on history in your own library some on poetry some on science. Name those that you have read the subjects concerning your profession and the author of each.

7 Define romance satire tragedy, humor and altruism. Name a work and the author of each in which these are displayed.

8 Tell briefly the story of one of the following writings: Comus. As You Like It. Sesame and Lilies. David Copperfield. As You Like It or In Memoriam.

9 Who is the Poet Laureate of England? The leading living writer of poetry in America? The leading novelist of the present time? A worthy writer of literature for children? Tell something about a work of one of the writers.

10 Describe the life and works of Wendell Phillips or Henry D. Thoreau or Noah Webster or Stephen C. Foster.

ORTHOGRAPHY.

1 Write the rules for words ending in the letter e when adding another syllable.

2 Name the organs of speech and give the office of each of these organs in uttering the following letters: a t s h x n and l.

3 Write five rules or directions that you give your pupils to make good spellers of them.

4 Indicate proper pronunciation of these words: solace necrology apricot interregate vertices.

5 Define other homonym, cognate polysyllable diaeresis.

6 Give the uses of diacritical marks.

7 Give your method of hearing a recitation in oral spelling.

8 10 Spell as the examiner pronounces: Remittance dispensable culpable calomel changeable epitome desultory farinaceous patois nostalgia infectious abeyance, indescribable, eyesore, emollient.

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VALUABLE SHEPHERD DOG MAKES TROUBLE

Animal Driven Mad by Pain of Injury

DOG MAKES EFFORT TO BITE MISTRESS

Driven Away the Brute Attacks Its Master Who Finds Great Difficulty in Protecting Himself—He Finally Secures a Gun and Finds the Fate of the Animal.

Considerable excitement was caused at the C. M. Linton home four miles east of Marion about 1 o'clock Monday morning when a valuable shepherd dog belonging to the farmer went mad after having had his skull crushed by a kick from a horse.

A neighbors horse was pasturing along the highway and the dog which was a fine watch dog took after the animal in an endeavor to drive it from the premises. The horse became frightened and started to run while the dog kept close to its heels. The animal began to kick and one blow from the horses hoof crushed in the dogs skull. The terrible pain from the wound caused rabies or a species of insanity and the maddened canine rushed wildly toward the house. Mr. Boynton who was in the yard at the time saw the animal coming and hastened to reach safety but before she gained the house the dog had made frantic efforts to bite her.

Thwarted in its efforts to bite its mistress the dog made for the orchard a short distance from the house where Mr. Boynton realized his danger and the danger to his stock should the animal escape and put considerable effort he succeeded in fighting off the mad brute until he reached the fence and secured a shotgun. By the time he returned with the gun the dog had started for the farm but Boynton succeeded in saving his horses and after nearly 2 hours chase he finally succeeded in shooting the animal. It is thought that the dog had rabies.

The animal was valued and the Boyntons feel their loss quite keenly.

REORGANIZATION OF ENDEAVOR SOCIETY

Officers Are Elected for the Coming Year.

The Junior Christian Endeavor society of the United Brethren church has been reorganized and meetings will be held every Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Officers have been elected as follows:

Carrie Jennings president; Walton Liggett vice president and secretary; Perrine Englert treasurer; Charles Ward organist. Mrs. A. O. Jennings is superintendent of the class.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

A soft flannel cloth dipped into warm soap suds and then into whiting will quickly remove all grease and dirt from oil paint.

After washing windows or mirrors dampen a cloth with alcohol and rub them vigorously. If you would have a brilliant polish.

Cream of tartar chalk is one of the best things for cleaning and removing white spots. Mix in milk and apply with a soft cloth.

The ice box should always be kept as full of ice as it will hold otherwise there will be waste of ice and lower of the temperature getting too warm.

Rhubarb will require less sugar to sweeten if a pinch of soda is added while it is cooking. It is better if it is not peeled until the skin is tough.

To fry green tomatoes slice them sprinkle with a few drops of olive oil dip in crumbs to which salt has been added and saute in butter until tender.

If furniture has grown dull and lifeless try rubbing it with a mixture of equal parts of kerosene and turpentine. It is better than prepared polishes.

A tiny bit of kerosene added to the water in which clothes are washed not only aids materially in rubbing them of dirt but assists in the whitening process.

Oftentimes the asbestos which has become displaced in the stove may be cleaned with common table salt. Sprinkle a little on the mat light the gas stove burner and place the mat on top. The discoloration will soon disappear.

Silk handkerchiefs as well as those of lace should be carefully rinsed in milk to which a little orris root has been added. Wring in a towel and in a few minutes and iron while damp. They will be found immaculately white.

Red meats are less liable to contaminate than fish or chicken. The latter if allowed to even if there is the least suspicion of odor about them will be slightly tainted though it will not produce ptomaine poisoning.

A rubber eraser or piece of gum is excellent for removing ink spots from kid gloves. An application of either of these will put a kid glove when the glove must be put to the cleaners. Suede slippers may be cleaned in the same way.

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Favor of Fortune

No greater fortune can befall a child than to be born into a home where the best books are read the best music interpreted and the best talk enjoyed.—Hamilton Wright Mabie.

A shoplifter is either a poor thief or a rich kleptomaniac.

Times for Holding Circuit Courts, For the Year, A. D. 1911

STATE OF OHIO
THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

It is ordered that the time of the holding of the terms of the Circuit Court in the several counties in said Circuit for the year 1911 be as follows, to wit:

Wyandot on the 1st day of January and the 11th day of September.
Marion on the 10th day of January and the 18th day of September.
Crawford on the 17th day of January and the 25th day of September.
Union on the 1st day of February and the 11th day of October.
Hardin on the 7th day of February and the 16th day of [illegible].
Logan on the 14th day of February and the 23rd day of October.
Champaign on the 21st day of February and the 30th day of October.
Henry on the 1st day of March and the 6th day of November.
Putnam on the 8th day of March and the 13th day of November.
Paulding on the 15th day of March and the 20th day of November.
Defiance on the 22nd day of March and the 27th day of November.
Fulton on the 29th day of March and the 4th day of December.
Williams on the 5th day of April and the 11th day of December.
Auglaize on the 12th day of April and the 18th day of December.
Mercer on the 19th day of April and the 25th day of December.
Shelby on the 26th day of April and the 1st day of January, 1912.
Van Wert on the 2nd day of May and the 8th day of January, 1912.
Allen on the 9th day of May and the 15th day of January, 1912.

And the Court of Common Pleas and Circuit Court within and for the County of Marion in said State of Ohio on which said days the Circuit Court is required by the foregoing order of the State of Ohio to be held by virtue of the law and forgetting as the first copy of the original Journal entry of the making of this order, which Journal entry is now in my custody as Clerk of said Circuit Court, and that the foregoing is a true copy of said original Journal entry and of the whole thereof, as the same appears of record in my said office.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Circuit Court at Marion, Ohio, this 2nd day of September, A. D. 1911.

W. W. Kinnear, Clerk.

By [illegible]

The State of Ohio, Marion County, ss.

I, W. W. Kinnear, Clerk of the Common Pleas and Circuit Court within and for the County of Marion and State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the order of the Circuit Court of the Third Judicial Circuit of Ohio, made and entered of record in the Journal of said Court on the 2nd day of September, A. D. 1911, and that the same is now in full force and effect.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court at Marion, Ohio, this 2nd day of September, A. D. 1911.

W. W. Kinnear, Clerk.

By [illegible]

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS

The School Examiners of Marion county Ohio will meet for the examination of teachers at the Central school building Saturday,

November 5.

Examinations commence at 8 a m and no application will be received after 10 a m. All examinations will be written and positively no private examinations will be granted. A fee of 50 cents will be charged on admission to the examination and each applicant will furnish an envelope stamped and addressed to him or herself in which a certificate or notice of failure will be forwarded. Applicants will be graded on a scale of 100. No certificate will be granted when the grade in any branch falls below 70. An average of 75 with a minimum of 70 secures a certificate for one year. 85 with a minimum of 80 and twelve months experience secures a certificate for two years. 90 with a minimum of 85 and twenty four months experience secures a certificate for three years. 95 with a minimum of 90 and thirty six months experience secures a certificate for 5 years. An average of 98 with a minimum of 95 and sixty months experience secures a certificate for 8 years.

Success in the school room will also be taken into consideration in determining the class of certificate.

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HOCKING VALLEY
North—*7 a m 10 17 a. m., 4 18 p m; 6 10 p m 11 15 p m
South—5 45 a m 7 20 a. m., *1 38 p. m 7 20 p m 10 — a m.
*Daily except Sunday.

BIG FOUR
Eastbound—9 25 a m 12 22 noon, 7 30 p m 11 15 p m *.27 p m
Westbound 7 08 a m 10 05 a. m., 1 35 p m 7 30 p m 4 20 p m
*Daily except Sunday.

CHICAGO & ERIE
West—10 — a m 12 05 p m., *5 15 p m *6 10 p m
East—— a m., †9 55 a. m., *5 15 p. m. 7 42 p m
*Daily Except Sunday.
†Runs to Marion only.
‡Runs to Ohio City only.

ERIE
Southwest—10 27 a m, 5 30 p m; 1 — a m
East—5 43 a. m., 12 53 p m, 11 45 p. m., 5 45 p m

PENNSYLVANIA
Northbound—7 42 a m *12 23 p m; *6 7 1 m *8 40 p m †8 02 a. m
Southbound—10 11 a m, *3 33 p m; 1— p m *8 40 p m
*Daily except Sunday. †Sunday only. ‡Daily. ‡Wednesdays and Sundays only.

C. D. & M. ELECTRIC
Southbound—Cars leave every hour for Columbus from 6 a m to 9 p m, and 10 and 11 p m for Delaware.
Northbound—Cars leave Columbus every hour on the half hour, from 6 30 a m to 8 30 p m.

C. M. & B. ELECTRIC
Northbound—Cars leave Marion for Bucyrus at 6 8, 10 a m; 12 noon, 2, 4, 6 8 and 10 p m.
Southbound—Cars leave Bucyrus for Marion at 7, 9 and 11 a. m. and 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 and 11 p. m.

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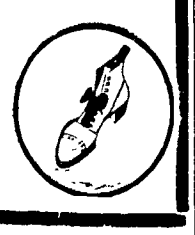

CHARLES C. FISHER

Attorney-at-Law,

Bennett Building.

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P. J. REARDON IS KILLED IN COLUMBUS

He Is Run Down by Cars in Panhandle Yards.

MANGLED BODY IS FOUND FRIDAY MORNING

Reardon Is a Resident of This City and Is About Fifty-Five Years of Age—He Is Unmarried—Remains Are Identified by a Brother-in-Law, Mathew Loney.

Patrick J. Reardon, aged about fifty-four years, an employe of the Marion Steam Shovel company, was almost instantly killed in the Panhandle yards at Columbus, shortly after noon, Friday His body was almost cut to pieces and his body was identified by a key-ring, bearing his name, which he had on his person

Reardon was formerly employed in the Panhandle shops at Columbus and went to that place Friday morning with a view to visiting some old friends in the railroad yards and shops there. He was caught by engine, No 26, and his body was found beneath the engine horribly torn and mangled so that identification was made with much difficulty.

Matthew Loney, a brother-in-law residing in Columbus, identified the body and the relatives in this city were immediately notified

A brother, Michael Reardon, resides at No 240 Oak street, and he left Saturday to take charge of the remains Reardon was a bachelor and boarded at the home of Mrs. H. A. Griffith, at No. 230 Silver street He was employed as a blacksmith in the shops and had been allowed to lay off during the fair. He was well known in this city.

The body of the unfortunate man was so torn and mangled that it was thought for a time no clue could be obtained as to his identity Some money which he had in his pockets was ground to pieces The back of his head was crushed, his left arm severed and his entire body was mutilated in a sickening manner.

ROBERT C. SWENEY IS GRANTED PATENT

An Automatic Signal Device of Great Value.

Robert C. Sweney, of Richland township, has been granted a patent on an automatic signal device intended to eliminate rear-end collisions on railroads and to increase the safety in moving trains

The device is such that a train moving away from a given point automatically displays red and white colors or such other colors as the railway company may see fit to adopt A train approaching a given point displays other colors and the signal may be set so that a train taking a siding automatically signals when it is safely in the clear. The device also tells the engineer and other trainmen immediately when a train is broken in two, and one of its chief features is that it shows the speed at which a train is moving to the crew of a train which may be following within sight. This will add much to the safety in handling trains where traffic is congested and in railway yards where accidents often result from trainmen and switchmen misjudging the speed of a train moving away or approaching another.

The patent was issued to the inventor through the agency of Quigley & Johnson and Mr Sweney has been given much encouragement in the development of the device by railroad people in a position to judge of its merits.

MRS. A. C. HINAMON TUBERCULOSIS VICTIM

Death Comes After an Illness of Many Months.

Mrs. Ivy Inez Hinamon, aged thirty-one years, four months and fourteen days, wife of Albert C. Hinaman, died of tuberculosis, at her home in Pleasant township, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. She had been ill many months. Aside from her husband, she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Falk, of this city

The funeral services were held at the family residence, Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Kissel Is Discharged.

Dr. V. C Kissel, who was arrested here a week ago on a charge of stealing a watch from Miss Allie Fox, where he roomed in Columbus, was given a hearing in the police court in that city Friday. Kissel was charged with petit larceny, but had little trouble vindicating himself and the case was dismissed after the prosecuting witness and defendant testified, Kissel having a number of witnesses. On the stand, the prosecuting witness stated that the watch had been returned to her, but that the movement had been switched.

Fine Speed Program.

The West Mansfield horse show and races will be held Wednesday and Thursday, October 12 and 13, and a fine speed program has been arranged for the event. Arrangements are being made to accommodate large crowds and if the weather conditions continue favorable the races promise to be above the average.

WALTER BROOKINS MAKES FLIGHT OF 190 MILES FROM CHICAGO

Chicago, Sept 30.—Walter Brookins won the reward of $10,000 offered by a Chicago newspaper for flight of 190 miles from this city to Springfield, where the state fair was held. The flight was made Thursday.

POSTMASTER QUITS CALEDONIA OFFICE

William Fields Will Retire from Position.

Postmaster William Fields, of Caledonia, has tendered his resignation and a civil service examination for the appointment of his successor will be held in this city by Examiners M L. Martin and Guthrie Uncapher, Saturday, October 22.

The Caledonia office is in the fourth class and paid a salary of $851 last year Mr Fields was appointed by President McKinley thirteen years ago. He says he wants to retire.

As to the examination and qualification of applicants, the examination is open to all citizens of the United States who can comply with requirements, men and women. Women over eighteen years of age and men over twenty-one years of age are eligible Full information as to the requirements can be obtained from the postmaster at Caledonia or from the secretary of the civil service board in Marion All applications must be properly presented at least seven days before the examination to the civil service commission in Washington.

Prospect the Winner.

In the awarding of the prizes at the Marion County fair, Thursday, Prospect won the $10-prize for the greatest corn display. In the display were twenty-three distinct varieties true to the name, including eleven yellows, nine white, three red and one blue variety.

Epsom salt, dissolved in hot water and applied to a window with a brush, will give it the appearance of ground glass.

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No One in Marion Who Has a Bad Back Can Ignore This Double Proof.

Does your back ever ache?
Have you suspected your kidneys?
Backache is kidney ache,
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Sleepless nights, tired dull days.
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Cure the kidneys to cure it all.
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Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

DANIEL C. HOGAN DIES IN ASYLUM

Disappears from His Home Six Years Ago Mysteriously.

The Bellefontaine Index-Republican contains the following reference to a man well known in this city:

Daniel C Hogan, husband of Mrs Stella Hogan of Eastern avenue, this city, died June 3, in an asylum at Howard, Rhode Island. Mr Hogan was a traveling salesman. Six years ago he started out as usual upon one of his trips and was never heard from by his family until the news of his death was received June 10. It has been learned that Mr. Hogan had been confined in the asylum for the past five and a half years. Where he was during the first six months of his absence was never learned Mr. Hogan was forty-four years of age He was born in Upper Sandusky and was graduated from the High school there. He was a member of the Molders' union. He was a Democrat in politics and a member of the Catholic church. For a number of years the Hogan family resided in Chillicothe and during their residence there the father disappeared His illness and the resulting insanity was due to a stroke of paralysis Beside the wife, two daughters, Mrs. Jason Spellman and Elizabeth Hogan, survive. A sister, Mrs Michael Hannegan, resides in LaRue The body will be brought to Bellefontaine for interment.

TICKET SALES FOR THE MARION COUNTY FAIR

All Records are Broken During the Week.

H. W. Cookston, treasurer of the Marion County Agricultural association, states that the total attendance at the Marion county fair exclusive of the membership tickets sold numbered 24,101. The total receipts amounted to a trifle over $11,000.

Thursday, the sale of tickets at the gates numbered 12,000, these sales being exclusive of sales made at various points down town and membership tickets. The sales were heavier than for any other single day in the history of the fair association. The attendance and receipts for the entire week are far ahead of all past records The grandstand sales were also heavier than ever, the total grandstand receipts for the week amounting to $1,247.60.

No record of the number of membership tickets sold is available at this time.

AN AGED RESIDENT PASSES TO ETERNITY

Mrs. Catherine Witzel Is Claimed by Death.

Mrs. Catherine Witzel, aged seventy-eight years, nine months and eighteen days, died of old age and complications at the home of her daughter, Mrs Edward Bryant, No 332 Bellefontaine avenue, Monday morning. She was a native of Pennsylvania and had lived in this county many years. Her husband, Gustave Witzel, died in 1891, in Richland township

The deceased was a member of the German M E church. She is survived by the following children: Mrs. W C. Furtenbergef, of Owens; Mrs. Edward Bryant, of Marion; Jacob, John and William Witzel, of Richland township.

CHILD IS INJURED BY HORSE, FRIDAY

An Accident During a Race at the Fairground.

ALICE RUTH CLARK VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

Little One Is Knocked Down by a Blind Horse Which Tries To Jump Over a Fence—Mrs. John Rish Is Also Knocked Down—Injuries are Not Dangerous.

The only accident of Friday at the fair occurred in the third heat of the 2:13 pace. In coming down the stretch at the finish of the heat, Duke Arundel, a blind horse owned and driven by W. A. Dorst, of Sidney, was touched on the side by the sulky of anothed driver As a result the horse swung into the fence, and then leaped partially over, his front feet breaking the top rail of the fence.

Alice Ruth, the two-and-one-half-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark, of north State street, was struck by the horse and knocked to the ground. The horse rested one foot on the child's dress The driver, thinking the horse was standing on the child, jumped the fence and rescued the tot from its position.

The little one was picked up by its mother and, accompanied by the father was taken toward the judges' stand. Dr. J. B Taylor was called and took the child to its home. On examination it was found that the tot had been rendered unconscious from a blow on the side of the head, either from the foot of the horse or a board from the fence. She was also bruised and scratched about the face and body and for a time it was feared she would die Saturday she was resting much easier and is believed to be out of danger.

Mrs John Rish, a neighbor of the Clark family, was also knocked down and tainted She was revived while the horse was standing over her and again went into a faint. However, she escaped uninjured. A man, whose name was not learned, had his coat torn from him as a result of the horse's right foot catching in the garment The horse had one of his legs injured and a veterinary was called to attend him.

As a result of the accident being unavoidable, the horse was given last position. Barring the accident Duke Arundel would have likely finished third in the heat and race.

THE FUNERAL SERVICES OF FRANK ARROWSMITH

The Funeral Rites Are Observed at Masonic Temple.

The funeral services of the late Frank Arrowsmith were held at the Masonic temple, at 2 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, and were attended by a large company of the friends of the deceased, and members of the Masonic bodies.

The services were under the auspices of Marion Lodge, No. 70, Free and Accepted Masons, with the members of Marion Commandery, No. 36, Knights Templars, serving as an escort to the Marion cemetery where the remains were interred beside those of his wife who died about five years go.

After a prayer by Rev. George M. Rourke, A. J. Whiting, as chaplain of the order, delivered a brief funeral oration. A quartet rendered a couple of beautiful vocal selections, and the service was closed with the regular Masonic burial rites, conducted by Clifford Cass, master of the lodge.

Masonic rites were also celebrated at the grave.

The pallbearers were Busby P. Sweney, James E Phillips, Jacob G. Leffler, Earl T. Smart, George Krause and B J. Gibney. Mr. Gibney is a member of the local Masonic bodies, but is a resident of Huntington, Indiana.

YOUNG PEOPLE ARE WEDDED SATURDAY

Miss Mamie Clark and Mr. John Donahue.

Miss Mamie Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clark, of Scranton avenue, was united in marriage to Mr. John Donahue, of Claridon, at the home of Rev. H. Livingston, of Silver street, Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. They were unattended.

Mr. and Mrs. Donahue are highly respected young people. The groom is employed at the Fairbanks Steam Shovel shops. They will reside in Marion.

MRS. JOHN PASTERS DIES NEAR PROSPECT

Death Comes After a Very Long Illness.

Prospect, Oct. 3.—[Special]—Mrs John Pasters died at her home near Prospect, at 4 o'clock Sunday evening after a long illness of tuberculosis Mrs Pasters was fifty-six years of age She leaves a husband, a brother, F. C. Corey, of Marion, and a sister, Mrs. L. C. Cranston, of York

The funeral services will be held at the family residence at 8 o'clock, Tuesday morning, and the remains will be taken to York for burial.

THE SHAPE-MAKER is a new model in suits; for young men particularly. The trousers keep in place without suspenders, or even without a belt. The wearer has to stand and walk erect; it helps develop the figure; it's a shape-maker.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

have designed this new model; it's the best thing done in clothes-making for fifty years.

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Suits $20 to $28. Overcoats $18 to $30.

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The new fall patterns in Lions are here; they are the best shirts money will buy—soft and plaited bosoms at—

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bosom shirts, all fine, high grade makes, good $1.50 values, special, only—

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Complete stock of soft collars.

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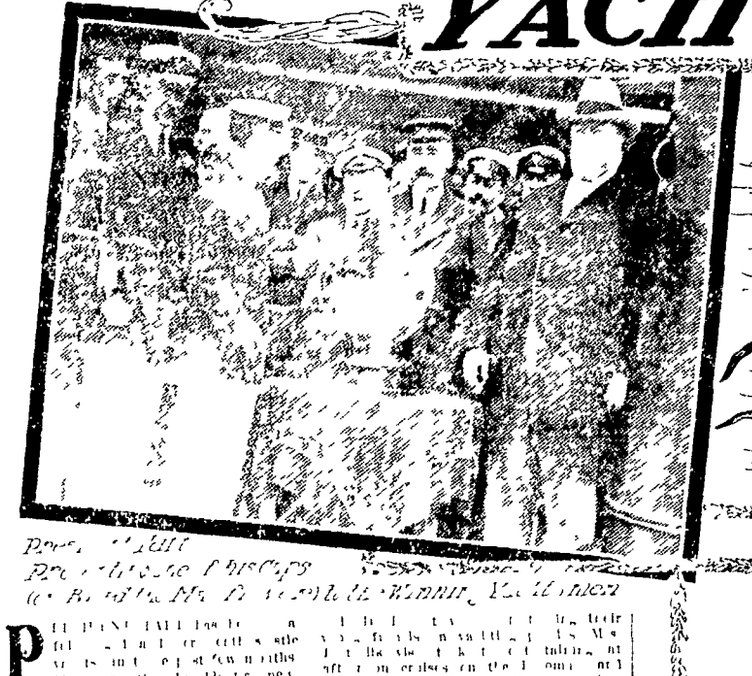

President Taft and Private Secretary Carpenter Photographed Aboard the Mayflower

President Taft on the Deck of His Yacht

Receiving the President

"The Presidents Jackies"

PRESIDENT TAFT has become a fixture at the helm of the Mayflower as the summer months have slipped by. Never has the President been so fond of the sport of yachting as he is now and never has he had such opportunities to indulge his fancy. Not only has he had the use of the Mayflower, but he has had the yacht Dolphin at his disposal, and has been a frequent guest on the yachts of his friends. Indeed, it was not until Mr. Taft went to the White House that he learned to appreciate the delights of yachting. Before that time he had been a victim of sea sickness, and had never ventured far from land. Now he is a thorough sailor, and has no fear of the sea in any kind of weather.

No person needs to be told that the presidency is a hard taskmaster. Those who have filled the office have all had their periods of relaxation, and have sought in various ways to get away from the cares of state. Some have gone on hunting trips—notably Roosevelt, who spent a year in Africa after the Spanish war—and others have found pleasure in golf, baseball, or other sports. But since the days of Washington, who loved to ride to the hounds, no President has found such pleasure in any sport as Mr. Taft has found in yachting.

The President has become an enthusiastic yachtsman. He has learned to sail a boat, and he has learned to love the sea. He has learned to love the rolling of the ship, and the tang of the salt air. He has learned to love the sight of the sea gulls, and the sound of the waves as they break against the sides of the vessel. He has learned to love the sight of the stars at night, and the sight of the sun rising over the water. He has learned to love the sight of the land, and the sight of the people on the land. He has learned to love the sight of the world, and the sight of the people in the world.

It is not to be supposed that the President has had all this pleasure without any cares. He has had his share of cares, and more than his share of responsibilities. But he has found that yachting is a great relief from the cares of state, and he has found that it is a great help to his health. He has found that it is a great help to his mind, and he has found that it is a great help to his soul.

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GETTING THE MOST OUT OF OUR LIVES

By William T. Ellis.

The International Sunday-School Lesson for October 9 is "The Parable of the Talents." Matt. 25:14-30.

After visiting many of the great art galleries of Europe, I found myself with a growing resentment against the common artistic conception of Christ. Most commonly He is portrayed, either as a baby or as a corpse. The paintings which represent Him in life show an effeminate, characterless face. His is a countenance for the stained glass windows of a convent; but in the market places of the world, where strong men meet, it would not invite respect. The artists and, too, often, the theologians, have robbed Jesus of his strong humanity.

It is a matter of simple record, patent to anybody who will spend an hour with his New Testament, that Jesus of Nazareth was a strong human personality, attractive to the rough and ready people who lived close to the soil. A stained-glass-window saint would have had scant hearing in Galilee. The teachings of Jesus, though often sublime, above His hearers' comprehension, were teachings of practical wisdom. His parables are full of working philosophy. The people who try to walk in the way He prescribes are, in the long run, the happiest and most prosperous people on earth. His words are the best rule of conduct for this world, as well as the only guide to felicity in the next.

A Human Story.

One of the deathless stories of Jesus, which today engages the thought of the Sunday-schools, is the familiar parable of the "Talents." Like last week's lesson of the "Wise and Foolish Virgins," it deals with an inevitable day of reckoning, but it is likewise full of the most practical counsel for conduct in the unheeding world of human beings. The story is so athrob with eternal relity, that we could easily date it in the year 1910, and put names and places to it; even as Hall Caine says his novels are mere modernizations of the Bible incidents.

Thus runs the parable A householder, about to leave home for a long period, entrusted his wealth to three servants. Probably upon the revenue they earned for him he was dependent on his journeys, and assuredly the three servants stood in a place of sacred responsibility. Always the law has recognized the peculiar obligations resting upon a trustee Knowing well his servants and their capacity, the householder gave to one five talents, a very large sum, equivalent in our day to fifty or a hundred thousand dollars, according as we accept the heavy or lighter talent as meant. To another he gave two talents, and to another one.

This parable, let me stop to say, must not be confused with the somewhat similar parable, told earlier by Jesus, of the pounds; orators and writers have often made the absurd mistake of speaking of a talent wrapped in a napkin. It was a pound that was wrapped in a napkin; the talent was worth sixty times as much as the pound. In one story, all the servants received alike; in the other, according to their several ability. In details and in teaching the two parables differ widely. A practical result of this lesson should be to give the separate identity of these two pieces of literature in the minds of all students.

The use made by the three servants of the talents entrusted them is the point of the story. The first two men traded diligently with their capital, and after a period of time doubled it. The third, in craven fearfulness, unwilling to take any responsibility, buried his talent in the ground until his Lord's return. The five-talent man and the two-talent man were praised and rewarded by their master in exactly the same words, the third man, despite his pusillanimous whimperings, or perhaps partly because of them, was thrown out into the darkness.

Into the Market Place.

One contrast between the stories told by Jesus and the apocryphal legends is that the former deal largely with normal human relationships, whereas the latter are pervaded by an air of unreality. It seems as if Jesus tried in every way to accentuate the present worldliness of His gospel His words were for men in a world of men. He himself lived close to artisan, farmer, merchant, and He knew all about the burdens, perplexities and injustices which each had to face.

This story is a call to the marketplace, and not to the cloister. The one condemned man in it is he who lacked the nerve to go out into the world where men do business and there increase his talent The heroes of the story were no dreamy egotists, wasting their powers in self-centered indecision. They plunged straightway into the thick of trade and they proved their fidelity by their activity, wasting no time in disloyal contemplation of their master's personal characteristics. One of the wholesome signs about the present day laymen's movement is that it does not try to make mooning monastics out of men of business. Right where they stand, if their business be honorable, they are to serve the Lord Christ; and to serve him, too, by the increase of the talents with which He has dowered them. In the stress and strain and struggle of everyday commerce, they are to make manhood and make money for God. The dark ages of the church were when the notion prevailed that men should withdraw from their fellow men in order to be good. The parable of the "Talents" has a far different teaching.

Who is the Greatest Man?

One day I talked with a leading American whose own career is known to but few of his fellow countrymen, and he was speaking judicially concerning another American prominent in public life. The second man, he declared, is really not great, although famous; for his native gifts are not those of the world's mighty men. I have often thought of that judgment as I have watched the growing power of the one man, and his increasing nobleness, while the other has never emerged from his obscurity. The question arises, "Who is the great man?" Is it the most richly talented man, or the one who multiplies most the talents he has? Is it he who is born with brains, and into place and opportunity; or he who overcomes an adverse fate and makes his life a servant of his trials? History is full of tales of gifted men who amounted to little or nothing, and fuller of other men who dared to employ to the full the lesser ability which they possessed. Here is a man neither learned nor brilliant who reaches millions with real messages of cheer; and over yonder sits another who condemns him as a commonplace fellow—although he himself makes no use of his superior brains. Which is the greater man?

The parable is defective in that it does not portray the five-talent men who fail. It is not only the one-talent men who bury their treasure. Even more striking are the many cases of those born under the motto, "noblesse oblige," who, with a spacious heritage of good name and tradition, the best training, leisure, and noble environment, yet waste their talents in idleness or futile self-pleasing. We often have pictured to us the ghastliness of the failure of the drunkard or the gambler: it is time that somebody should limn in true colors the failure of the prosperous loafer. It is not the talents we are given, but the use we make of them, that determines our success or failure in life.

Two Successes.

Two out of three men in this story were successes. Both stood true in their trust, and both doubled their talents. So both were rewarded in exactly the same words; the one who had made two talents got as much as the one who had made five; for they were being rewarded for diligence and fidelity, and not for gross receipts. Jesus was fond of illustrating the principle that to whom much is given, of him much will be required.

It is good to see the highly dowered man, the one with five talents, live up to his possibilities. One of the noble sights of public life-truer, even, in Great Britain than in America— is to see men of wealth and culture bearing their proper share of civic responsibilty. Fidelity, in this duty is the one justification for a class of nobility. Let us demind all pessimists and croakers, who delight to point out the failings of people, that the first success of the story was the five-talent man—the character who, in the hands of a conventional story-teller, would prove the heavy villian of the play.

The other success was the two-talent man; of whom Phillips Brooks said, "He presents the type to which we nearly all belong..... The man who is neither very rich nor very poor, not notable because of success or of defeat, the man with gifts like a million others, the average man. Therefore this quiet, commonplace, unnoticed man, going his faithful way, doing his duty, insignificantly and thoroughly winning so unobtrusively at last his master's praise, ought to be interesting to us all."

A fruitful study would be a consideration of wherein those two men were successful. First of all, they had done their work; they had been faithful, and that is the highest success possible to mortal or angel. They had the Master's "Well done, good and faithful, not good and brilliant, servant," which is heaven's chief reward. They had been made by their task; this is the wonder always wrought by good work; it transforms the worked. Thus we see men in business and in public life going from lowest places to highest, prepared by the work they have done. "Thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things." That is the only royal road to greatness. Jefferson once said that the best way to get out of an uncongenial place is to be conspicuously efficient in it. Guileful Samuel Pepys, whose diary is a wonderful revelation of the innermost thoughts of an ambitious man of the world, became great in the British admiralty office simply by doing more work and better than anybody else.

But the best reward that came to these two successful servants was "Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." They were to share his delight in duty well done. They were given a part in His pride of achievement, and a place in the light of his smile and favor. Their success led to happiness; the Teacher clearly implies that the culminating compensation for all His faithful servants is the immeasurable and indescribable bliss of his eternal presence.

One character in the story turns out bad. He simply buried his talent, and spent the time until his lord's return in thinking up excuses for his failure. A slang phrase declares that "The Lord Almighty hates a quitter." This is perhaps an over-vigorous and colloquial sentence, but it is theologically sound. Salvation is promised to those who preserve. This one-talent servant simply quit. He "fell down." He lost his nerve. He did not even "come up to the scratch" to try for the race. His is the shameful figure of one who was afraid to dare.

Worse yet, at the time of reckoning he whimpered and whined. There were not even enough shreds of manhood in him to enable him to stand up to his just punishment. He tried to lay on the lord, a fashion still widely prevalent, the responsibility for his own shortcomings. He belonged to the ignoble company of loafers in bar-rooms, cigar-stores and clubs, who are ever volubly telling why they have failed to make good. It never occurred to him to blame his own miserable self. How different would our attitude be toward him and his kind, had he or they the courage to say, "I failed because I was a coward and a weakling." But there seemed to be no redeeming trait in him; he was fit only for outer darkness.

What "Progressive" Stands For.

Progressive Republicanism, as written into the Saratoga platform by the same hand that gave it that felicitous prefix or handle, is now for the first time seen in its true proportions. It is made plain as day that there is no such bond of sympathy between "progressive" and "insurgent" as most people thought. The present-day issues, many of which have an ephemeral value only, come in for sympathetic treatment, of course, but they are made secondary to the discussion and advocacy of the old standards of Republicanism—policies of perennial interest and closely related to the welfare of the people.

On national issues the platform reflects the personal leanings of no individual. It speaks for the consolidated conviction of the convention when it extols the acts of the Taft administration in the highest terms, commends congress for giving the Taft policies the form of law, and grants all that is claimed for the Payne-Aldrich law by its supporters.

The tariff plank serves best, perhaps, to bring out the striking contrast between "progressive" and "insurgent." Compare it with the Iowa platform or the still more positive Wisconsin declaration, if you would comprehend how hasty and ill-advised were those admirers of the colonel who have adopted the name he gave his own propaganda, as sounding better than the stigmatizing "insurgent." Still, they can not say that the colonel ever gave any sign of deviation from the principle of protection when he was in a position to make his views count had they diverged from the stand taken by his party. Neither in the West nor East has his plea for progress made it appear that he was out of line with his party on the overshadowing issue of the campaign. And, also, did he not take pains to have his audiences know that his line of thought was sociological rather than political, and that anyhow he spoke only for himself? Doubtless, now that the colonel is going West again, he will endeavor to remove any false impression that may exist as to the part he played in indorsing the whole administration program at Saratoga. He has a record for party loyalty and consistency beyond challenge. Never has he failed, in the "last analysis" of what the party should do, to sink his preferences and abide by the views of the majority. He is no bolter.

The news that the administration had scored heavily at Saratoga struck Senator Cummins like a bolt from the blue. Coming on top of the Illinois indorsement of Taft, the check gives the Iowa senator pause. What if the colonel should come out there and advise the West that "the Payne tariff law reduced the average rate of all duties eleven per cent.," and that a Republican congress is necessary to provide means to carry on the work of the tariff board created by congress "upon the suggestion of President Taft?" If insurgency does not hearken to the sponsor of the Saratoga platform, then the West is indeed not "progressive."—Washington Post."

Warren G. Harding and Progressive Republicans.

The announcement that Hon. James R. Garfield will take the stump in Ohio for Harding is important in its bearing upon the result in November and upon the future course of Republicanism in Ohio.

Mr. Garfield's attitude toward the Harding candidacy was expected by all those who understood conditions and were really familiar with the spirit and purpose of progressive Republicanism.

It emphasizes what the Telegram has said repeatedly during the last six weeks, that there is no reason why a progressive Republican should not give Mr. Harding and the Republican state ticket his cordial support.

Mr Harding is not a stand-pat Republican. His aim is to unite the forces of the party in this campaign and he is doing that in a spirit that can not be objectionable to the man who believes in the Roosevelt-Garfield principles of progress.

The first principle of progressive Republicanism is that the Republican party is the best agency through which to work for reform and progress Party rule is a necessity in a democratic form of government but the party must be directed to promote the welfare of the people as a whole and not degenerate into a servitude to special interests.

The progressive Republicans made their fight in the convention at Columbus. They failed to secure all that they fought for largely because their campaign was begun at a late day. But they did prevent the convention being boss-ridden and the result was a nomination by the delegates of an exceedingly good, clean state ticket.

We have no fears for the future of the progressive movement within the party with Warren G. Harding elected as governor, and it is clear that Mr. Garfield has none.

There is another and weightier factor that should not be lost sight of. Governor Harmon is absolutely committed to the big interests. He stands for none of the things that progressive Republicanism favors. He has appointed men who were shown to have drawn improper fees to the same offices they disgraced before. He has endorsed State Treasurer Creamer who in the graft investigation was proved to have charged up expenses and hotel bills to the state contrary to law. Harmon's plea for honesty in government and his campaign against graft does not extend to his own party. It is confined only to Republicans.

In other words Governor Harmon has shown himself to be a rock-ribbed, old style, ultra conservative Democrat, wedded by a lifetime of attorney's service to the big corporations and the special interests.

Even though the Republican platform may not be as progressive as some might wish, there is nothing in the record of Judson Harmon to take its place. Harding has never been identified with the special interests. He has been a clean, progressive man in both private and public life He is alive to the spirit of the times, and we predict will be found in the front ranks of progress as governor

Under these circumstances, the Progressive Republican has nothing to hope for from the re-election of Harmon. It is indisputable that the big interests of Wall street which are never bound by party ties, but support the men they can depend upon, are behind his candidacy. His election would be a triumph for the same interests which are arrayed against progress in the Republican party.

Mr. Garfield is amply justified, therefore, in announcing that he will cordially support the Republican state ticket. In and through the Republican party lies the hope of progress. The Progressive Republican who fails to recognize this and vote in accordance with it will delay the forward movement which he desires Garfield leadership is a wise one to follow.—Youngstown Telegram.

HENRY L. STIMSON, CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 30.—Henry L. Stimson, nominated by the Republicans of New York as their candidate for governor to succeed Charles E. Hughes, is best known as the special assistant attorney general for the prosecution of the weighing fraud case against the American Sugar Refining company. For several years he was United State attorney for the southern district of New York and in this capacity gathered much of the evidence which resulted in the so-called sugar trust being compelled to pay the government the sum of $2,000,000 back duty on sugar importations and $136,000 in fines. It was to prosecute this case that he was made a special attorney general. Mr. Stimson was born September 21, 1867, and was therefore just seven days more than forty-three years old when nominated for the highest office in the Empire state. He graduated from Yale in 1888 and from Harvard Law school in 1889. He married Miss Mabel Wellington White July 6, 1893. For several years he was a law partner of Elihu Root in New York City.

Governor Harmon's Speech.

Sometimes there is nothing quite so lacking in candor as the show of absolute frankness which is cunningly designed to convey the impression that nothing is concealed or distorted. It is the more irritating because it is so complacent and so well calculated to mislead.

Governor Harmon's opening address of the campaign, at Canton, is a case in point Anyone reading or hearing that speech and knowing nothing whatever about the subjects discussed and the conditions described, except what he learned from Mr. Harmon's statement, could not fail to gain an erroneous conception of the subject under consideration. He would be deceived by an argument which seems, on its face, to be a model of candor and plain common sense.

Such a reader or auditor, for instance, could not possibly guess that State Treasurer Creamer had been exposed as a public official guilty of petty grafting in the form of railroad fare, hotel bills, etc., charged to the state while on his own private affairs. He could never guess that Creamer had refunded to the state considerable sums so used, after his practices had been uncovered.

Nor could it be imagined by a trustful reader of the Harmon speech that the same chief executive who complains of a lack of courtesy and co-operation on the part of the general assembly, in dealing with certain recommendations for legislative action, threw his influence into the scale to kill the most vital progressive measure of the last session the Woods public utilities bill.

These are typical instances of Mr. Harmon's lack of real candor in an address carefully designed to convey the effect of entire frankness. He never refers to the fact that party lines were broken on most of the bills he advocated as well as those he opposed. He says nothing to indicate the actual conditions within his own party during the session of the general assembly. The reader is left to infer that it was altogether helpful and admirable.

It can hardly fail to impress the careful student of the governor's speech, however, that he says nothing whatever to indicate that he is awake to the broader movements and the deeper questions of public policy. He does, indeed, strike at the protective tariff system at the close of his address, but nothing in it shows that he is at all interested in such questions as the conservation of natural resource, the more effective regulation of corporations, the more complete government control of common carriers, or other issues of that class. There is nothing to show that Judson Harmon is in sympathy with the more advanced movement of political thought and life.

The speech is narrow, adroit and far from the frank and business-like statement which it seems at first glance. It sounded well to those who did not know. It reads well to the uninformed. But such pleas will not stand the dissection and wear and tear of the campaign. Governor Harmon will have to do better if he advances his interests on the stump.—Cleveland Leader.

TARIFF LESS A BOGY

So far as the harvests of 1910 are concerned, they have reached proportions of volume and value that a few weeks ago seemed highly improbable. Corn will most probably establish a new record for volume of production; wheat will be much above the average and cotton should show a material increase over last season. Meanwhile, prices that the agriculturists will receive for the products of their farms will be high There is also an indication that tariff legislation may be so steered by President Taft and his advisers that this feature will not constitute the distinct check to industrial activity that has thus far been indicated. If the president's plan of attempting revision schedule by schedule, in accordance with recommendations of a tariff board and with the proviso that ample notice of changes in schedules shall be given in order that mercantile and industrial interests shall have ample time to adjust their anairs to new conditions, the tariff will lose much of its wonviable character as a bogy to frighten business away.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Love's Great Power.

Channing: Love is the life of the soul. It is the harmony of the universe.

THE FORMER LOS ANGELES TIMES BUILDING AND ITS PRINCIPAL OWNER

This is a picture of the Los Angeles Times building, which was destroyed by explosions and fire Saturday, October 1. Major General Harrison Gray Otis, the principal owner of the Times, is shown above.

A SENSELESS CHARGE.

As was perhaps, to be expected, the Democratic organs of the state are insinuating that the election as governor of Warren G. Harding would mean his complaisance in a return to the "old regime and the old system of the investment of state moneys." They insinuate and almost openly charge that Mr. Harding would willfully permit a return to this system.

The charge is absolutely without foundation and were it not for the emphasis which has been placed upon it, almost nonsensical. There is nothing in the career of Warren G. Harding upon which to base such a charge. His life has been free from a charge of graft, or knowledge of the same. Simply because he was lieutenant governor, an office that brings no active duties save those of presiding over the state senate, the Democrats charge that he knew and was an accomplice in whatever grafting may have gone on under the regime of former officers. This is charged, and yet Governor Harmon, in his opening keynote at Canton, plainly said that even the Democratic officials could get no proof of any misdoing until the failure of a bank, months after he had become governor of Ohio, put the proofs in his hands.

What about Mr. Harding's retort that Mr Harmon endeavored to stop the investiations when they threatened to involve Democratic officeholders, and that a Republican attorney general insisted that the investiation go on? Mr. Harding knows whereof he speaks else he would not make the charge. The state has not forgotten that it was not a non-partisan committee that the Democracy wished to investigate these charges when they first came up, but that it was insisted the committee should be almost wholly Democratic. Undoubtedly there was something crooked in parts of the state administration, but it was the representatives of the Republican party, more than Governor Harmon, who exposed this wrong doing. Is the Democratic party any more free from this work than the other? Never was there a more notorious ring in the history of the country than the Tweed ring in New York, and the Raisen ring in Maryland, both under exclusive control of the Democracy, and unparalleled anywhere in the history of the Republican party.

Mr. Harding says graft is individua. Certainly he is right. No party may be free from it all the time, but the charges of Democratic newspapers that Mr. Harding would countenance a return to such methods is entirely without basis. Mr. Harding did what Governor Harmon never did, helped to pass the bill that made the governor's exposure possible. The state can safely trust Mr Harding and the Republican party, which has a program for the future. The Democracy simply relies upon the past, and asks for support upon that issue alone, bringing to the front as its candidates for the "pie counter" some of the mose subservient bossed men in the confines of the state.

There is nobody on the Republican ticket who was ever charged with being mixed up with this graft and no one who had to pay money back into the state treasury. The Democrate party cannot say as much, so far as their state ticket is concerned.—Delaware Gazette.

HARDING AND CAMPAIGN.

Mr. Harding, the Republican candidate for governor, is now in the third week of his canvass and is sustaining his side of the controversy with skill, fervor and intelligence. He is an excellent campaigner, a clean, upright man, and a capital speaker. The people take to him most kindly wherever he appears, and he is straightening up the Republican lines in fine shape, so that by the time of the election, he will rally a solid party to his support. Harding is a man of good, hard sense Where is nothing frantic about him.

The Republicans are a little at outs on some things, but they are not so with Harding. They are all for him, because, on general principles and on the true purposes of the party, he is safe and sane. The signs of his final success are bright and they are growing brighter every day. There are some minor points upon which we differ with Mr. Harding, but we can wait to fight them out when he gets to be governor. In the meantime, it is enough to know he is a brave man, and a faithful, generous-hearted, and broad-minded Republican, and that goes a long ways in politics.—Ohio State Journal.

Land of Windmills.

The great windmill country is Argentina. Plenty of water from 15 to 300 feet underground throughout the vast, level, unbroken plain, as extensive in area as one-third of this the whole United States, but all like our prairie lands; and wind blowing across the even stretches all the year round. The grazing lands are dotted with windmills, and Argentina keeps on importing them, chiefly from Yankeeland, at the rate or more than a thousand a month.

Never Fails.

You can always start an argument with a woman by telling her the best pastry cook is employed by a bakery. —Atchison Globe.

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MANY DEAD IN TROLLEY CRASH

Disaster Occurs Near Illinois Town.

WARRANT ISSUED FOR MOTORMAN

Held Responsible for Awful Wreck.

General Manager of Traction Company Issues Statement Which Gives Account of Wreck in Which Nearly Two Score of Persons Lose Their Lives When Cars Come Together on a Curve.

THE KNOWN DEAD.

John E. Berry, land commissioner.

De Black, assistant superintendent of power and equipment.

W. W. Street, assistant traimmaster.

A. A. Price, auditor of disbursements.

Herman Bauer, of the bridges and buildings department.

John Blotna, Benld, Illinois.

Mrs. John Blotna, Benld, Illinois.

Mrs. Herman Bauer, St. Louis.

Mrs. William Gloud, Benld, Illinois.

Dr. H. C. Ganaway, Decatur, Illinois.

S. C. Hill, Princeton, Indiana.

Edward C. Hill, Belleville, Illinois.

S. T. Henry, Princeville, Illinois.

J. R. Hadbegger, Jamestown, Illinois.

Manuel A. Intermill, Baden Baden, Illinois.

T. J. Kerwin, St. Louis.

A. 4. Kuenze, Belleville, Illinois.

Mrs. C. H. Kane, Granite City, Illinois.

J. W. Miller, Gillespie, Illinois.

Frank Ruble, O'Fallon, Illinois.

Dr. B. F. Redshaw, Curran, Illinois.

H. B. Robinson, Benld, Illinois.

E. M. Rose, Chicago.

Mrs. H. B. Robinson, Benld, Illinois.

Beatrice Seniger, Springfield, Illinois.

J. C. Shaefer, St. Louis.

Miss Beatrice Swaneden, Springfield, Illinois.

C. Werner, Chapin, Illinois.

An Arrest Ordered.

Staunton, Ill., Oct. 5. In a signed statement issued here, early, today, by Vice President and General Manager H. E Chubbuck, of the Illinois Traction system, John Lierman, of Staunton, a motormon, who is missing, is held wholly responsible for the collision between two cars near here, late yesterday, and the death ofthirty-six persons

Chubbuck's account of the wreck is that Lierman, motorman of a northbound local, overran an order instructing him to wait at Staunton for a second section of a southbound limited interurban. After the first section of the limited had passed from Springfield towards St. Louis, Lierman proceeded to Springfield The collision at full speed occurred one mile north of this place and on a curve at the foot of a ravine.

The arrest of lierman has been ordered by the officials

Of the thirty-six persons killed, eight were still unidentified today Thirty-one others are injured, some seriously

Investigation.

Members of the state railroad commission here, today, indicate that they were not satisfied with placing the responsibility entirely upon one man, and will make an exhaustive investigation

Lierman and his conductor, M A Leonard, received instructions to hold their car at Staunton for two sections of southbound limited No 74, to pass. Lierman's car was carrying visitors to the state fair and the southbound limited was loaded with passengers enroute to St Louis for the Veiled Prophet celebration

Lierman waited for the first section of the limited to pass him on a siding at Wall and then proceeded toward Springheld Two minutes later he crashed head-on into the second section The crews of both cars escaped by jumping, but among the dead are five other company employes

Seven women and one man have not yet been identified and are in the Carlinville morgue

The injured are in hospitals at Granite City and East St Louis.

Motorman Arrested.

Carlinville, Ills., Oct. 5 John Lierman, motorman of the northbound car, missing since the Staunton wreck, appeared here, this afternoon. He was arrested The official statement of the road holds him responsible for the loss of the thirty-six lives.

M. A Leonard, conductor on Lierman's car, and E J. Young, motorman on the southbound Springheld car, were also arrested.

J. M. Duncan, conductor of the southbound car, is in the hospital, injured.

One additional body was identified here, this afternoon, as Mrs. I. W Reed, Peoria, Illinois, by jewelry found on the body.

TAX VALUATIONS ARE GIVEN OUT

Telephone Company Valuations are Increased.

Columbus, O., Oct 5 The new state tax commission today gave out final tax valuations on six telephone companies The striking feature is that the commission has increased the valuations of all of the companies about thirty-three per cent over the figures fixed last year by the old taxing board

The new valuation of the Central Union is $4,903,698, an increase of $1,225,822, over last year's figures, the United States company $867,320, an increase of $201,303, over last year, Toledo Home Telephone company $860,520, an increase of $110,095, the Akron People's Telephone company, $224,870 an increase of $113,170, Youngstown Telephone company, $139,810, an increase of $52,540, and the Cleveland Telephone company, $2,027,102, an increase of $506,825

Even with these increases few of the telephone companies are valued at more than sixty per cent of their actual value. Next year, however, when the new tax rate limit law is in effect they will be required to pay taxes on the actual market value of their properties.

INSURANCE RATES TO BE INCREASED

New Law Is Adopted at Convention in Mobile.

Columbus, Oct. 5. The effect of the operation of a law proposed by the National Insurance Commissioner's association, which every state in the union will be asked to enact, and which was drawn by a committee, of which Commissioner Lemert, of Ohio, was chairman, will be to increase the rates of fraternal insurance companies. This law was adopted at the national convention held at Mobile, Alabama, last week. It is modeled after the Ohio law with important features added. The law will require companies to maintain a reserve sufficient to pay all policies upon maturity by death. This will stop the doubling and trebling of rates on persons after they become old, by making rates higher to take out policies.

The claim is made that the rates of these companies are too low and that sooner or later it will be necessary to increase them.

STATE IS LONG ON AUTOMOBILES

Ohio Stands Second for Registered Buzz Wagons.

Columbus O., Oct 6.—Figures given out by Fred H. Caley, state automobile registrar, show that Ohio has more automobile owners than any other state in the Union, with the possible exception of New York. In New York a new law recently went into effect, and it will be impossible for the New York automobile department to give out any figures for some time.

Ohio has also gained more autos this year than any other state, there being 9,044 more machines registered in Ohio now than there were a year ago. Michigan is second in gain with 5,090.

The total number of autos registered in Ohio to date in 1910, is 32,051; Pennsylvania, 30,506, Massachusetts, 28,272; New Jersey, 25,520, Illinois, 21,081; Michigan, 16,812, and Indiana 9,110.

CHICAGO HEARINGS NEARING THE END

Federal Grand Jury Will Indict Six Packers More.

Chicago, Oct. 6. The special federal grand jury which indicted ten Chicago millionaire packers several weeks ago, expects to close its investigations with a new batch of indictments before Oct 15.

Rumor has it that there will be six new indictments in beef cases as well as true bills for several groups of Ohio manufacturers. Indictments will be drawn in connection with the absorption of the New York Butchers company by the National Packing company, it is said

Chimney Wrecked.

Several loose bricks from a chimney, on the north side of the building occupied by the Manhattan clothing store, fell during the high wind and rain Wednesday afternoon The bricks tolled off the adjoining roof and fell on the walk on Center Street C S Lippincott, who was passing, had a close call from being caught in the shower of bricks, a portion of one of them striking his umbrella Later the street commissioner tore the chimney part was down to prevent other accidents of this kind

This One Is On Me.

A man in a mellow condition went into a barber shop and seated himself in one of the chairs "What's your pleasure sir?" asked the polite barber "O, er give me a hairent--and have one yourself"--Everybody's.

The addition of a beaten egg to the mashed potatoes used for potato cakes will be found worth while

REVOLUTION IN PORTUGAL

King Manuel Is Forced from the Palace.

BODYGUARD HELPS THE YOUNG RULER

In Escaping to a Brazilian Warship.

While Manuel Hides in Inner Compartment His Bodyguard Fights Off a Large Number of Revolutionists—Action of Government Hastens the Revolution—Fighting Occurs All Over Portugal.

London, Oct 5.—Lisbon has fallen King Manuel has been swept from his throne and the capital of Portugal is completely in the hands of the revolutionists

This summarizes the Portuguese situation, as gathered from the mass of reports that have filtered from that country despite the revolutionists' attempts at isolating the city.

A despatch, late this afternoon, says that Manuel went aboard a British warship from the Sao Paulo and is now enroute to England. The queen mother and other members of the royal family are at Cintra, where there has been no disturbance

The palace from which the blue and green flag of the Republicans now waves, is in partial ruins from shots from the warships whose officers and men joined in the revolt

A provisional government, under the leadership of Dr. Machado, has already assumed control, according to unconfirmed despatches.

While there is no doubt as to the fate of Lisbon, the result elsewhere in Portugal is still uncertain

Telling Blow.

The Portuguese vice consul at Liverpool received a despatch from Oporto that the city was quiet, which is taken to mean simply that the Republicans are in control there, too

The British cruiser, New Castle, has arrived at Lisbon and wireless messages from it are momentarily expected

Badajose despatches say Manuel took refuge in one of the foreign legations before boarding the Sao Paulo

While political, industrial and social conditions in Portugal all tended to hasten the revolution, it is conceded that it was precipitated by the clash between the clericals and anticlericals

The Republicans took advantage of the condition of the agitation and defensive position into which the government had been forced to strike a telling blow

A Central News despatch says that the Portuguese warships have closed the harbor, preventing both the exit and entrance of all foreign vessels

Railway trains have been unable to approach nearer to Lisbon than Santarem, thirty five miles distant. The Portuguese mail train arrived at Madrid as usual, today, but it was made up of cars from Oporto alone.

Thrilling Story.

Berlin, Oct 5 A thrilling story of the night flight of King Manuel through the streets of a riot-riven city and across a fog shrouded bay, to safety on board the Brazilian warship, Sao Paulo, is published, this afternoon, in the Lokal Anzeiger

When the rebellion burst forth in its fury and the Portuguese warships in the harbor trained their heavy guns and began bombarding the palace, King Manuel, his mother Queen Amelie, and other members of the royal household took refuge in a cellar, where they were safe from the shells of the Republicans.

Toward nightfall the commander of the Brazilian cruiser got in touch with the palace, with the tacit consent and full knowledge of the Republican leaders Brazilian officers warned the king that his life was in danger and offered him refuge on board the Sao Paulo, which was then anchored out of the line of fire in the harbor

Marines Salute Him.

The Brazilian officers found the boy ruler endeavoring to comfort his mother, but Amelie, who had seen her husband and eldest son shot to death and now faced the fear that her other son would be slain, refused to be comforted At first Manuel steadfastly declined to seek safety in flight, but the tears of his mother and the statement of the Brazilian officers that he could not hope to win, caused him to agree to the proposal

Wearing his full uniform, and with head erect, the youth walked through a line of those troops who had remained loyal He proceeded to a quay in a secluded portion of the city where a ship's pinnace from the Sao Paulo was in waiting. The sailors saluted with their oars as Manuel, with great dignity, took his seat in the stern A few moments later the oars dipped into the bay and the little boat made its danger-

KING MANUEL

Held Prisoner In Palace by Rebellious Subjects.

ous way toward the Sao Paulo

As Manuel came up over the side of the vessel, the marines manned the rail and saluted the dethroned monarch

King Is Aided.

Badajose, Spain, Oct. 5 King Manuel owes his reported escape from the palace to the Brazilian warship, Sao Paulo, to the valor and loyalty of his bodyguard, according to the statements, today, of the latest refugees to arrive here

In the face of the mutiny of the army, the refugees declare that Manuel's bodyguard remained steadfast and by barricading themselves in the palace, prevented its peaceful capture.

While Manuel was hidden in an inner compartment, the bodyguard, assisted by many of the old palace attaches, fought off a vastly superior number of revolutionists

As a last resort the revolutionists appealed to the navy, which followed the lead of the army in mutinying and warships in the harbor began a bombardment of the palace. The shots from the warships went true and it was not long before the masonry of the palace began to crumble.

Seeing the capture of the palace inevitable, a part of the royal guard surrounded the king and while the others kept up the fight at the front, the escape of Manuel by a secret exit in the rear was effected.

How the flight to the Brazilian warship was made without detection was unexplained by the fugitives, the latest of whom left before the coup was completed

The Climax.

The actual capture of the palace had not been effected at the time the fugitive left, though it was apparent that it could hold out but a short time.

The revolution was undoubtedly hastened by the recent action of the government in adjourning parliament osterib ly for the purpose of investigating election frauds. The people generally believed, however, that the real purpose of the government was to invalidate the election on account of the tremendous increase in Republican representation in parliament that it brought about. They feared the fruits of their long campaign were to be taken from them and from the moment of parliament's adjournment, the revolutionists redoubled their activities.

The climax was reached in the assassination of D. Bombarda. King Manuel is also largely responsible for the crisis He has lost much of his popularity of late, due to the reports of the excesses in his private life, which were widely dwelt upon at the time of Manuel's recent visit to England

The crowning misstep of the government, it is now conceded, was its recent anti-clerical activity, by which it hoped to pacify the Republicans, but which resulted not only in the failure to win over the Republicans, but also in the tremendous clerical element of the population.

PAWNS VIOLIN AND HIS MOTHER'S WATCH

Then Colorado Lad Commits Suicide in Hotel.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 6 "To the dearest, sweet mother that ever lived I tender my sorry that I had to pawn [illegible] and your watch, but it cost money even to shoot one's self

This was part of a farewell note left by Kenneth Liverman, seventeen, a schoolboy who ended his life because Ethel Stewart, a sixteen-year old school girl, rejected his proposal of marriage. The boy lies dead, today in the home of his mother in the fashionable Capitol Hill district

The boy went to Miss Stewart's home and asked her to marry him. She refused and Liverman smilingly left the house Last night he engaged a room at a local hotel and blew out his brains.

Unwritten Law.

While there is no law on the subject, the world do not expect a widower to marry again until his children grow up.—Atchison Globe.

SINCERITY OF THE GOVERNOR

Is Questioned by Harding at Newark.

THE GRAFT QUESTION AS CAMPAIGN TOPIC

Of Harmon Comes in for a Grilling.

Harding Declares Ordinary Platform Utterances Suggest Issues in State or National Campaigns, but Popular Interests Force Certain Differences to Conspicuous Attention. Harding's Itinerary for the Week.

Newark, O., Oct 5—The chief issue in this campaign, according to Warren G. Harding, is the sincerity and political honesty of Governor Harmon. Harding says the so-called Cox question was answered by the Republican state convention, which nominated him in spite of the bosses and by his subsequent utterances that he had nothing to retract.

With the foregoing premise, Harding, at a meeting at Mt Vernon, yesterday afternoon and another here last evening, again went after Governor Harmon for reappointing alleged Democratic grafters to office.

"Ordinary platform utterances," said Harding, "suggest issues in state or national campaigns, but popular interest forces certain differences to conspicuous attention Just now the matter of highest interest to the people of Ohio is Judson Harmon's sincerity as a reformer. He promised a house-cleaning two years ago, then dwelt in idleness for a year until a Republican legislature started a bipartisan probe that had no political design.

Paramount Issue.

"Had he been sincere he might have achieved notably. Graft was revealed by the probe It would not have marred his claim to distinction that there were Democratic offenders as well as Republican.

"Graft is not partisan. The subsequent events reveal the governor's insincerity. Instead of driving Democratic offenders from public service, as were the Republican offenders, he has bestowed political favors on the Democratic offenders and has kept them in or restored them to state offices. Instead of being insistent upon honesty in the state's employes he has rewarded dishonesty. I do not impugn the honesty of Governor Harmon, but I do challenge his sincerity and insist that a manifest public duty has been surrendered to political obligation. Governor Judson Harmon has not kept the faith, and that is the paramount issue in Ohio this fall."

Harding Is Pleased.

Urbana, O., Oct 5. "I am more than pleased with the outlook. Every day of the campaign seems to give strength to the Republican ticket. I haven't the slightest doubt but I will be elected governor of Ohio" said Warren G. Harding last night at the Hartman Hotel

Harding, with Speaker Granville W. Moody, Republican candidate for secretary of state, and others arrived shortly before midnight from Newark, where a meeting was held. They will leave at 10:30, today, for Circleville, where Harding will attend the pumpkin show, this afternoon, and, incidentally, make an address in the hope of winning converts to the Republican cause He will hold a meeting in Lancaster, tonight.

"The harmony among Republicans throughout the state is remarkable, when the differences which existed before the convention are considered," Harding said last night. "This is especially noticeable in the rural districts. Republicans are getting together and things look mighty good for a sweeping victory

"The campaign is attracting a phenomenal interest for this time It is yet young," he went on to say, "but in spite of that fact, people are turning out in surprisingly large crowds to hear the discussions."

Harding's itinerary for the week, beginning October 17 was announced yesterday He will start with an evening meeting at East Liverpool, that day, make all-day tours of Jefferson county, October 18, and Stark county, October 19, speak at Coshocton and Urichsville, October 20, at Caldwell and Cambridge, October 21, at McConnellsville and Marietta, October 22

First Wooden House.

Three hundred years ago the first home of wood was erected on Manhattan Island. It was near where the west end of Pearl street is and was made of rough logs, quite different from the last one of steel and stone now being built not far from the same site.

Flowers dipped in or gently painted with melted white wax will remain as if fresh for a long time.

MARION COUNTY GETS SOME HEAVY RAINS

The Rainfall the Heaviest Recorded for the City.

Marion county is having the heaviest rainfall at present that can be remembered by the older residents and observers Dr E. H Rattensperger's official indicator showed a rainfall of two inches during Wednesday, while Thursday at 8 o'clock the register showed a fall of five inches. Since that time over an inch of water has fallen He states that the rainfall for thirty-six hours is the heaviest of which he has any record

Although the rainfall is general over the county and is a record-breaker the streams and small ditches have risen very little and no damage has been reported Farmers throughout the county state that the rain will make heavy and fine pasture and is worth considerable in this respect. The only possible damage that can be done is found in the possibility that the seed for crops which has just been planted might decay.

WILLIAM BOUTWELL TAKEN INTO CUSTODY

Charged With Insulting a Girl on the Street.

PLEADS GUILTY AND IS ASSESSED A FINE

Mayor Seiter Questions Young Leona Beveridge as to Her Conduct Since Coming to Marion and Feels Justified in Turning the Girl Over to the Probate Court.

William Boutwell was arrested, late Wednesday night, by Officer Jones on a charge of using profane language and insulting Leona Berridge The Berridge girl was going to her boarding place in the West End in company with May Stiffler when Boutwell, who had been drinking, made an insulting remark to her. The girls appeared, Thursday, and an affidavit was filed against Boutwell. He pleaded guilty to the charge against him and was fined five dollars.

The mayor, the city solicitor and the chief then took the girl into the mayor's private office and questioned her as to what her conduct had been since she came to Marion several months ago. The girl was a buxom and good looking and the surprise came when she informed the mayor that she was but sixteen years of age. The mayor learned from the girl that she had not been as discreet in her actions as she might have been during her residence in Marion. Owing to her age, he had no jurisdiction over her and turned her over to the probate court. The mayor believes that some of the girl's associates are responsible for her waywardness and he intends making an investigation of the case The girl stated that she came here from Gallipolis to work as a domestic.

A. A. PRICE VICTIM OF TRACTION WRECK

Loses Life in Accident at Staunton, Illinois.

A. N. Woodruff received a message, Thursday, announcing that A. A. Price, who was quite well known here, was killed in the terrible interurban wreck near Staunton, Illinois, Tuesday evening.

Mr. Price was auditor of the road on which the wreck occurred. Until recently he was auditor of a railway company in Mexico and had his residence in Mexico City. He leaves a widow and one daughter.

Mrs. Price was formerly Miss Alice Van Frank, who has a host of friends and acquaintances in the city She resided here a number of years and attended the local schools. At the time of her residence here, her father was one of the officials of the Erie Railway company.

Mr. Price was about thirty years of age at the time of his death.

UNITED IN MARRIAGE AT PASTOR'S HOME

Miss Frances S. Hall and Mr. John E. Fisher.

Miss Frances S. Hall and Mr. John Fisher were quietly united in marriage at the parsonage of the Wesley M. E. church by Rev. H V McCleary Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. They were unaccompanied and the wedding ceremony was very simple. The groom is an employe of the Marion Steam Shovel company and both he and his bride are well known in this city.

Following the ceremony, the young people left on a short wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs Fisher will make their home on the Boulevard.

Falls on a Walk.

Mrs John Seiter, of Guard avenue, slipped on the walk at her home, Wednesday afternoon, and in falling badly injured her left hip and ankle The injury will confine her to the house for a couple weeks

Adjudged Insane.

Anna V Davis, wife of John S Davis, of Agosta, was adjudged insane by Judge Spencer, Wednesday afternoon, and was taken to the asylum in Columbus by Deputy Sheriff Breen, Thursday

ROOSEVELT ON SPEAKING TOUR

Second Journey Since His Return from Africa.

HE WILL FIRST VISIT SOUTHLAND

Colonel Begins His Trip This Afternoon.

After Attending Uncle Remus Day Ceremonies in Atlanta the Colonel Will Head Westward, Going as Far as St. Louis, Where a Big Time Is Promised—He Will Also Visit Hoosier State.

New York, Oct. 6.—Colonel Roosevelt this afternoon left on the second long trip he has taken since his return from Africa. He will travel on a private car that will be hauled on special trains a good part of the journey. Tomorrow morning he will reach Bristol, Va., where he is scheduled to make a short speech. From there he will go to Knoxville, Tenn., to discuss issues before the Appalachian exposition.

A brief stop at Rome, Ga., on Saturday will be followed by a celebration of Uncle Remus day in Atlanta. Sunday will find him on the road except for an hour or two at Memphis. The colonel will spend Monday at Hot Springs, Ark., where he will make another speech There will be a grand hurrah in his honor at St Louis because he is going to be there a full day and night. At Peoria on Wednesday he is to be the guest of the Knights of Columbus and will deliver an important address.

It was at the request of Senator Beveridge of Indiana that Mr. Roosevelt decided to travel through Indiana. Beveridge is running for a re-election to the senate and the colonel promised to help him. He will stump the state as far as he is able for the senator. The main speech will be made at Indianapolis on Thursday. There will be a short stop at Muncie and at Richmond. The party is due back in New York on Friday, Oct. 14.

Mr. Roosevelt has prepared no speeches in advance for this trip as he did for his western jaunt. In a good many respects it will be like the other trip, for he will speak from the rear platform and state his position to the south and southwest. Politics will be the topic mostly.

HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE ARE MADE HOMELESS

Four Hamlets Wiped Out by Big Brush Fires.

Rainey River, Ont., Oct. 6.—Two persons are reported killed and over a hundred are homeless, today, following the destruction of four hamlets in this section, late yesterday, by brush fires. Telegraph lines are burned down and although the fires were said to be still burning today, it was impossible to learn the direction they have taken.

The villages destroyed, yesterday, are Gracetown, Williams, Roosevelt and Swift. When the fires approached Gracetown a special Canadian & Northern railroad train was made up and the inhabitants rushed to Williams. Later they moved to Roosevelt and are now supposed to be somewhere along the railroad line.

A school teacher and one pupil are reported to have been burned to death at Gracetown.

POLICE INSPECTOR DISMISSED TODAY

Cincinnati Graft Probe Is Bringing Results.

Cincinnati, Oct. 6.—Police Inspector James Casey was dismissed from the police department, today, by Safety Director Small, on charges of unbecoming conduct. The charges grew out of Casey's action in pointing his fist at James Mulligan, saloonkeeper, who declared he paid protection money to Casey, and saying: "If I am exonerated, Cincinnati will not be big enough to hold both of us." The remark was made in the midst of the investigation of the graft charges against Casey and was construed by the safety director as being uttered to intimidate Mulligan

The decision in the Casey graft charge case has not yet been rendered.

The action of the director came as a surprise to the police officials and is viewed by many as a forerunner of a shake-up in the police department.

Lover and Husband.

A reserved lover, it is said, always makes a suspicious husband.—Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer," 1773

Lulu Glaser is soon to begin her tour in "The Girl and the Kaiser."

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TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

Mrs I S Guthery Is Hostess to the Members

PLEASING PROGRAM IS MUCH ENJOYED

The Odd Fellows of LaRue Hold a Meeting Which Is Quite Well Attended—Some Business Is Given Attention—Little Locals Gathered at Village During Week.

La Rue Oct 7—[Special]—The Twentieth Century club held its first meeting of the season of 1910-1911 at the home of Mrs I S Guthery south of LaRue Tuesday afternoon The subject of this years study is Holland The meeting was called to order by the president Mrs N Spiritt Important Events Since We Last Met were given by the members in response to roll call Owing to sickness in the family of Mrs W F Kniffin she was unable to give her talk on the Geographical Outline of Holland Mrs J H Raub read an interesting paper on History of the Netherlands after which Mrs N Spiritt gave Current Topics The Position of Women in Holland was the subject of a reading by Mrs John Alt Mrs S A Raub closed the program with a solo The remainder of the time was passed socially and refreshments were served by the hostess The club will meet Tuesday October 11 with Mrs S A Raub south of LaRue

Mr and Mrs Quick Covert and daughter Ruth returned to their home at Perrysville Monday after a visit with Mrs Coverts parents Mr and Mrs W I Raub and other relatives south of LaRue

Mr and Mrs B M Sager and son Benjamin of Upper Sandusky were guests of relatives at LaRue Sunday

Mr and Mrs H A VanAtta Mr and Mrs C C Clark and son George Mr and Mrs Edward Virden and son were guests of Mr and Mrs J C Blue south of LaRue Sunday

Mr and Mrs N H Davis Mrs Margaret Jones and Miss Flora Jones motored to St Paris Sunday and spent the day with relatives

Mrs J I Wright and son Ronald of Marion are the guests of Mrs Wrights parents Mr and Mrs G N Myers of Chestnut street

D I Kemper of Delaware visited relatives at LaRue and vicinity Saturday and Sunday

Rev W A Ferguson of Marseilles will fill the pulpit at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning

J S Konkle of Marion was a business visitor at LaRue Monday

Mrs J A Sutton delightfully entertained the members of her Sunday school class and several invited friends at her home on south High street Saturday afternoon Croquet was played by the older children while various games dear to the childish heart were enjoyed by the younger ones The hostess served ice cream and cake The ladies enjoying the hospitality of Mrs Sutton were Mrs G C Allinger Mrs W F Kniffin Mrs C H Sutton Mrs D D Clifton Mrs Roy Clark Mrs C C Clark Mrs N Tedman Mrs Isaac Shuster Mrs William Riley Jr The children were Pauline Dorothy and Frank Riley Mildred Shuster Edmond and Bernice Ledman Walter and Gladys Shirk Mildred and Avonel Pardee Delec and Princess Wilson Lillie Lona Alma and Fred Shirca George Clark Beatrice and Ray Sutton Nina and Karl Kniffin Howard Gatchell Marie Clifton Pearl and Twiley Chrysler and Paul Jones

Miss Janet McMorran returned to her home in St Paris Sunday after an extended visit with relatives at LaRue

Dr C H Woolgar a dentist who has been located here for the past five years will leave here about October 1 for Clyde where he will locate Dr and Mrs Woolgar have made many friends since coming here

The many friends of Mrs Barbara Burbaugh gave her a postcard shower Tuesday

Mr and Mrs C F Stahl visited their daughter Mae, at Delaware Tuesday

J A Henkle of Marion visited relatives at LaRue Tuesday

Clovis Holliday a student at Ada visited his mother here Sunday

Mr and Mrs Frank Harmon and daughter Faus visited a part of last week with Mrs Harmons mother Mrs Paul Arnold and family

Mrs C H Allen and son Robert Hugh visited friends in Marion Friday and Saturday

Mr and Mrs Wilkie Carr and two daughters Mr and Mrs Joseph Boggs Mr and Mrs John Robinson and daughter were guests of Mr and Mrs Burle McIvin Sunday

Mrs W H Johnston left Wednesday for Carey where she will be the guest of relatives a few days

Mr and Mrs A H Davis daughter Willah Ruth and son Harold returned home Saturday from a visit with relatives in Marion

Mr and Mrs Edward Burbaugh and daughter Dorothy visited relatives at Victory Saturday evening

Mr and Mrs C H Allen and son Robert and Mr and Mrs James Crowley Jr were guests of Mr and Mrs C Schultz, of Morral, Sunday

Joseph Carey of Marion visited his parents here from Friday until Sunday

I Imgo of near Mt Victory visited his brother F H Imgo and family here Saturday

Miss Lillie Harris returned home Sunday morning from a few days visit with friends in Marion

Mr and Mrs Leonard Metz Mr and Mrs Earl Thomas and sons Harker and Paul of Meeker were visitors at the C C Metz home on Chestnut street Sunday

Mrs Robert Fields and Miss Willah Fields returned home Sunday morning from a visit with friends in Marion

Mrs W I Marsh and Mrs J W Gaston were visitors in Marion Wednesday

I S Guthery and James Lee Breech had the misfortune to lose a valuable farm horse Monday evening the animals suffering of acute indigestion

Harry Moller of Delaware visited at La Rue Monday

Miss Natelle Norris returned to her home in Kenton Sunday after a three weeks visit with her sister Mrs C W Raub south of La Rue

The Odd Fellows of this place held a well attended meeting Saturday evening and transacted considerable routine business The first degree was conferred on one candidate the Marseilles lodge team doing the work After the business session a social hour was enjoyed and oysters were served

YOUTHFUL KING MAKES ESCAPE

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few the sound of shooting precipitated the storm, and on every hand Republicans rushed into the streets with arms and hand grenades which they had kept concealed in their homes for weeks

Within half an hour the entire city was in an uproar and the Republicans were rallying around their leaders Simultaneously the news was taken to the palace and the troops who remained loyal to the king rallied there for a defense assisted by a number of police

When Fight Starts

About half the soldiers stationed in Lisbon deserted at the first outbreak and the greatest fatalities in the first hours fighting occurred among the loyal officers who attempted to check the mutiny in their regiments

Within an hour after the first outbreaks on the banks of the Tagus more than half of the bluejackets of the fleet had landed and joined the rebels Those who remained on board manned the big guns of the fleet and waited word from the revolutionary leaders on shore to begin the bombardment of the palace and ministry buildings It was shortly after 1 o'clock Tuesday morning when the priest was thrown into the Tagus and the fighting started and it was daybreak before the streets about the palace could be cleared of the revolutionists and with the first break of dawn the bombardment by the battleships began Practically every artillery regiment stationed in Lisbon went over to the revolutionists and a number of field pieces were wheeled in to action against the palace

On the other hand the defenders of the palace in the king's household were all infantrymen and to this fact is probably due the small loss of life in the fighting within the city Fortunately for the revolutionists the defenders of the palace did not even have a machine gun to aid them in their defense and the rebels contented themselves by bombarding the royalist strongholds without attempting close range fighting Practically all the fatalities occurred among the royalist forces engaged in the defense of the palace and the ministry building

The Battle Rages

The battle raged uninterrupted for thirty one hours Shortly after daylight yesterday morning the royalist troops with walls falling about them and shells ploughing through unstable walls of the palace their dead and dying lying about them without even medical attention realized the hopelessness of the situation and surrendered to the revolutionists to escape extermination The Portuguese flag over the palace was struck and the firing of the loyalist soldiers ceased By 9 o'clock the blue and green flag of the revolutionists floated over the palace from the new staff which was rigged up by the revolutionists the old one having been carried away during the bombardment

At the news that the palace had fallen the populace went wild with joy and thousands of them swarmed to the plaza and joined in singing the Portuguese Marseillaise stopping occasionally to cheer the republic and cry for the downfall of the monarchy and the king

A few moments later the defenders of the ministry buildings surrendered and the revolutionists were in complete possession of the city

At first it was supposed that the royal family had been captured with the downfall of the palace but at noon formal announcement was made by the revolutionists leaders that the king and his mother had escaped during the night

Many Are Wounded

It is impossible to say at this writing just how this escape was made and the news of this feature will probably be obtained from some outside point The most likely version given here however, is that the king disguised in the uniform of a police officer and accompanied by a small detail of city officers left the palace by a secret passage underneath the street communicating with a building on the opposite side It is thought that he boarded the Braziliam Dreadnaught Sao Paulo and was later transferred to another vessel either a private yacht or a British ship

Estimates tonight of the number of dead are admittedly inaccurate but from the most reliable information obtainable your correspondent estimates that the number killed will not be less than fifty and will not exceed seventy five Most of the dead were among the defenders of the palace The number of wounded will mount into the hundreds probably running as high as five or six hundred

At the time of the filing of this despatch the revolutionists absolutely dominate the situation here with the hilltop fortifications the battleship fleet and the cavalry barracks in their possession

A surprising degree of order obtains notwithstanding the tremendous excitement of the past twenty eight hours and the new government has made a splendid start in its efforts to win popular favor

The revolutionists still control all telegraph lines and any despatches which might not be acceptable to their censorship will have to be filed via Cartwellos or Badajoz

Conflicting Reports

London Oct 6—A despatch today to Reuters from San Sebastian says that King Manuel and his mother passed through that city this morning en route to France The supposed royal pair were recognized and their identity was not clearly established

Conflicting reports regarding the whereabouts of Manuel and the royal family are prevalent as yesterday One report says that the king was arrested aboard a ship just as he was preparing to flee

The Duke of Oporto Manuels uncle has not been seen or heard from since early Tuesday morning when he temporarily directed the defense of the royalist The duke's force was quickly routed by the revolutionists but whether he was captured is not known

American Queen

Pretender Dom Miguel duke of Braganza left his country home near Vienna a few days ago and has not since been heard from It is believed that he had advance news of the uprising and is now in conference with his followers hoping eventually to be called to the throne In such an event an American girl might eventually become the queen of Portugal as the son of Dom Miguel was married a few months ago to Miss Anita Stewart of New York

The prospects however of Miguels elevation to the throne are not considered bright by English students of peninsular affairs Given a taste of republican government it is not believed that the Portuguese will submit to the reestablishment of a monarchy at least for years to come and then only in the event of a complete failure of popular government

Capitol in Turmoil

Madrid via Hendaye Oct 6—Spain is poised on the bubbling edge of a cauldron of civil strife

The capital is in a turmoil over the announcement that a strong force of Spanish veterans in light marching order is now under orders to repair post haste to the Portuguese frontier The Spanish Republicans are greatly incensed Just much as there is apparently no reason for this move on the part of the Spanish authorities unless King Alfonso intends to assist King Manuel with an armed force

There can be no question that King Alfonso is gravely alarmed lest the success of the uprising in Portugal stimulate the Spanish Republicans to greater activity He fears that if the Republicans in Portugal succeed in completely overthrowing monarchism in the smaller nation, the Spanish Republicans may at once declare armed rebellion to the further rule of Alfonso in Spain

Police Interfere

To avert this calamity it is believed the King and his ministers intend to take Manuels part in the Portuguese uprising to the point of assisting him to regain his throne with Spanish armies

The Spanish ministers believe it is said that if they can restore Manuel to the throne they will not only have killed out Republicanism in Portugal but will have frightened the Spanish Republicans into inactivity

Such a move however is almost sure to precipitate civil war at this time and Alfonsos move would almost surely result in internecine struggles in Spain

The police this evening broke up a meeting of the Radical club because the members sang the Marseillaise After their expulsion from the club house the radicals cheered for the Portuguese revolution They continued the demonstration until the police engaged them in a running fight

Life's Possibilities

Hugo It is a beautiful thing to model a statue and give it life, to mold an intelligence and install truth therein still more beautiful.

A wise wife advises her husband against doing the things she wants him to do

THE SOCIAL SEASON IS OPENED AT RICHWOOD

The Carpe Diem Club Prepares for Winter Meetings

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR COMING YEAR

Miss Julia Adams Shipley Is Married to Mr John Phipps—Wedding Is Celebrated at the Home of Bride's Parents Near Richwood. Some Notes of the Week.

Richwood, Oct 6—[Special]—The 1910 1911 season of literary and social clubs of Richwood has been opened the members of the various organizations looking forward with much pleasure to the meetings during the ensuing months The Carpe Diem club which is the only literary club in the village held its first meeting today with Mrs M C Long The club was organized in 1892 and was federated in 1897 There are but few charter members on its rolls today The clubs study this year will be Japan and a comprehensive program has been prepared The new officers have been installed and are the following President Mrs S W Van Winkle first vice president Mrs W H Husted second vice president Mrs Lloyd Winter recording secretary, Miss Anne Medley assistant secretary Mrs Joseph Embrey corresponding secretary Mrs Frank Stevenson treasurer, Mrs Owen Livingston librarian Mrs James Cushman The club has an executive a program and a musical committee The next meeting will be in at home at the residence of Mrs Charles King, October 20

A very pretty fall wedding was celebrated Saturday evening at the country home of Mr and Mrs Charles Shipley west of Richwood when their daughter Miss Julia Adams Shipley was united in marriage to Mr John Phipps The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock by Rev John R Lloyd pastor of the Presbyterian church Only the immediate relatives of the bride and groom were present The bride was born near Richwood and has spent nearly all of her life here A few years ago she spent some time in Jersey City and New York studying music, in which she is quite proficient The groom has been engaged in farming The couple will reside with the brides parents just west of Richwood

Charles Mealey of Cleveland and Robert Mealey of Columbus spent Sunday with their mother Mrs Margaret Mealey

The members of the Young Married Peoples Embroidery club held a meeting Friday evening with Mrs R R Gill to reorganize for the coming season The following officers were elected President Mrs J Fred Rapp secretary, Mrs A R Kilpatrick treasurer Mrs O A Keigley entertainment committee Mrs I A Hicks Mrs James Cushman Mrs O I Boggs The club will hold its first meeting October 7, with Mrs H C Dale

Mrs Margaret Mealey and Miss Anna Mealey are spending the week with Charles Mealey and family and Mrs Harry C Hunt of Cleveland

D D Mather of Columbus arrived here Saturday for a few days visit with his brother M M Mather

Mr and Mrs R P Fuller of Bucyrus visited the former's sister Mrs I C Biddle, during the past week

The district school taught by Miss Carolin Lund near Magnetic Springs has been closed during the past week several of the pupils being afflicted with diphtheria

Mrs Emma Tolliff left Wednesday for Huntington West Virginia where she will spend two weeks with her daughter Mrs Harry Lennwitt

Mr and Mrs I F Thompson of Covington Kentucky visited the latters parents Mr and Mrs N I Wechsler during the past week

J M Sanders who has been ill of a complication of diseases for several months is now in a critical condition

Lloyd Harper of Sioux City Iowa has been a guest at the home of Mrs Emma Tolliff and other friends in Richwood during the past week Until about one year ago Mr Harper was employed as prescription clerk in Welsmores drug store here He is now employed in Sioux City

Miss Pauline LaChance of Kenton has been the guest of her sisters Mrs C I Porter and Miss Mae LaChance during the past week

There is a movement on foot in Union county to organize a Young Mens Harding club composed of first voters The committee on organization will announce its plans in the near future

Dr W B Duke returned home Friday from Lexington Kentucky where he spent ten days in attending the annual fall meeting of the Jockey club and looking after his filly Miss Hamilton Rice Grant and Betty Berand which are in charge of Trainer F M Kent

Mr and Mrs George R Cumberledge returned to Portsmouth Saturday by the serious illness of their daughter Mrs W C Cheney who is suffering of diphtheria

J W Tallman who has been seriously ill at his home on east Orrville street for several weeks is greatly improving

Miss Hazel Husted left, Friday for Crestline to spend a few days with Mr and Mrs Frank Cramer

Mrs I I Rosette was called to Marion last week by the serious illness of her daughter Mrs Raymond Kagay

Mrs Elizabeth H Miller left Saturday for Columbus where she will spend several days with her nieces Mrs S A Hoskins and Miss Marion Hamilton She will spend the winter with her children in Chicago and Omaha

J B Barker superintendent of the public schools at Prospect visited his family at Richwood during the past week the schools having been closed Friday on account of the Marion Fair

Workmen arrived here Friday from Cincinnati to begin the work of interior decorating in the M E church They expect to complete the job in about ten days when the church will rapidly be made ready for regular services When completed the edifice will be modern in every detail and the great change in its appearance is a matter of great pride to the congregation and the pastor Rev M K Stover

H V Spicer and family are moving this week to Delaware where the former will engage in the practice of law

I A Phillips returned home Friday from Wadsworth where he attended the annual reunion of the Sixteenth regiment O V I While in Wadsworth he was the guest of Mr and Mrs I S Curry former residents of Richwood

I D Fisher has been ill during the past week

Paul Mather of Marion visited friends in Richwood during the past week

A I Lake held a public sale Wednesday at his farm west of Richwood preparatory to moving here Mr Lake who recently sold his farm has purchased the Marriott building on the corner of Franklin and Ottawa streets

Walter Martin spent Sunday with his parents Mr and Mrs I A Martin

Mr and Mrs Taylor Spring are moving here from Mingo to which village they moved about one year ago Mr Spring was formerly in the grocery business here

SUPERINTENDENT OF COLUMBUS WORKHOUSE

H. E Owen It Is Said Will Take Position

THE POSITION PAYS $100 MONTHLY SALARY

Mr Owen Retires from Y M C A. Work To Assist in the Election of Mayor Marshall—He Is Tendered the Position as Superintendent Some Time Ago but Refuses

H E Owen who was formerly general secretary of the local Y M C A is said to have accepted the superintendency of the workhouse at Columbus Owen is well known in this city

The following article regarding the matter appeared in the Ohio State Journal Thursday

H E Owen No 97 Livingston avenue who resigned the secretaryship of the Y M C A a year ago, after a five years incumbency to assist Mayor Marshall in his campaign for nomination and election has it is said accepted the superintendency of the Columbus workhouse at a $100 monthly salary

Owen was offered living apartments used by other superintendents free but he declined them and will reside in a private residence Mrs Owen will not follow the custom of wives of other workhouse superintendents and act as matron of the workhouse at a $2 monthly salary

Mayor Marshall yesterday declined to talk about the report that a new superintendent had been chosen for the workhouse Owen is out of the city and will not return until Saturday

It has been known for some time that the mayor offered the position to Owen but the latter until recently said he would not accept it

Several city officials Tuesday said they heard Owen had accepted the superintendency of the workhouse The mayor refused to confirm the rumor

That Owen will be the new workhouse head was practically established yesterday when acting Superintendent Booth after filing his quarterly report with County Auditor Sayre said it would be his last one as he would be succeeded by Owen A workhouse attache when questioned over the telephone as to when Owen would assume control replied About the first of next month

To Give Addresses

At the annual meeting of the Northwestern Ohio Medical society at Bryan next week Drs R C M Lewis and Dr Carl W Stewer will give addresses Dr D O Weeks will give the presidents address An elaborate program has been arranged for the occasion Twenty two counties of Ohio will be represented at the meeting

When a woman starts out to reform she always begins on some man

Talk may be cheap but some people use extravagant language

PROCEEDING BEGUN IN COMMON PLEAS COURT

Motion To Set Aside Sale of Local Property

FRAUD IS CHARGED IN THE TRANSACTION

Greenwood Street Lumber Company's Property Sold by Sheriff It Is Claimed Is Not Properly Transferred—Purchase Price Tendered in Court for Return—Court Notes

A sensation whispered in business and legal circles as a result of the sale of the Greenwood Street Lumber company's property, on Greenwood street had its echo in the common pleas court Wednesday when Henry B Hane receiver of the Implement Manufacturing company filed a motion through Attorneys Crissinger & Guthery to set aside the sale made by Sheriff John G Stark August 13 alleging misrepresentation and fraud

The property which was involved in an action brought by Receiver Hane against the Greenwood Street lumber company was sold at sheriffs sale to the highest bidder who was F M Smith representing the Continental Lumber company of Chicago In the motion to set aside the sale it is set up that the sale should have been confirmed in the name of F M Smith but that this was not done because Hoke W Donithen represented to Crissinger & Guthery attorneys for Henry B Hane that he represented Mr Smith as attorney and that the sale should not be confirmed in the name of the purchaser but in the name of his attorney This was done and a deed was executed to Attorney Donithen when as a matter of fact it is alleged the parties purchasing the property through F M Smith declare that Mr Donithen did not represent Mr Smith as attorney and had no authority in the matter

It is further averred that the facts pertaining to the alleged irregularities and the deception practiced was not discovered until September 23, last when a demand was made to know why the records had been changed to deprive the purchaser of the property by turning it over to Mr Donithen It is declared in the motion that the sale should be set aside for other irregular and questionable methods practiced at the time of the sale of the property The plaintiff brings into court and tenders them back in open court the purchase price of $6 500 paid by Mr Donithen for the property and asks that the confirmation of the sale and the deed made to him be set aside and declared void

Dora Lewis who Monday brought an action for divorce from Thomas Lewis, charging cruelty has withdrawn her petition A reconciliation has been effected

Mary I Smith through Attorneys Mouser & Moloney brought an action for a divorce from Frank D Smith a Claridon township farmer She says they were married January 27 1903, and that no children have been born to them At the time of their marriage however she says she had a ten year old son by a former husband, and he had three sons aged nine eleven and fourteen years When they were married she says the defendant was living on a thirty acre farm in Claridon township As one of the inducements for her to become his wife, he promised her she alleged that he would make life pleasant and comfortable and that she should not be overburdened with household duties

The wife alleges further that the defendant compelled her notwithstanding his promise as aforesaid to cook and care for from ten to fifteen people during the second summer of their married life and in addition thereto she was compelled to take charge of and keep clean an orderly house of fifteen large rooms three stairways and halls The treatment became so unbearable the plaintiff avers that she was compelled to leave September 23 last and has since then made her home with friends She asks for a divorce and temporary and permanent alimony She says the defendant is worth about $10 000

Through their attorneys Mouser & Moloney George I Baughman I Anderson I S Brown C H Topliff J W Hoagland and W F Kniffin as trustees and building committee of the Free Baptist church of LaRue defendants in the action brought by Bryant Brothers & Company of Columbus to place a lien on the church filed an answer in the common pleas court Thursday morning, denying each and every allegation made by the plaintiff in the petition

By Perseverance

Perseverance is more prevailing than violence and many things which cannot be overcome when they are together, yield themselves up when taken little by little—Plutarch

Be Cautious

Pause on the brink Who breaks pays A frolic is a good thing but do not go too far

The only daughter of a million abc is always popular and beautiful

CONGENIAL COMPANY AT LONG RESIDENCE

Mr and Mrs L L. Long Host and Hostess.

THE REBEKAH LODGE ENJOYS AN EVENING

Farewell Reception for Mr and Mrs. J B Walker Who Will Move to Marion in a Short Time—Mrs. Bertha Porter Departs for Ft. Wayne—Green Camp Notes.

Green Camp Oct 6—[Special]—A congenial little company enjoyed a bountiful dinner at the country home of L L Long, Sunday The guests were Mr and Mrs J F. Miley and sons of Waldo, and Mr and Mrs Thomas Miller, of Lynn Station

A pleasant evening was spent by the Rebekah lodge at the home of Mr and Mrs J B Walker, Tuesday night The affair was a farewell for Mr and Mrs Walker, who expect to move to Marion in the near future

Saturday about fifteen of the neighbors of Earnest Rothfuss gathered at his home to assist him in cutting his corn Over 400 shocks were cut Mr Rothfuss is just recovering from an attack of typhoid fever and the help was much appreciated

Mr and Mrs William Johnson, of Delaware county spent last week here visiting relatives and attending the Fair

Mr and Mrs John Uncapher are visiting relatives in Indiana

Mrs Minnie D Ryl, of Marion, spent Sunday here

Mr and Mrs Joseph Folk of Marion spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Martin Ward

Mrs Ottobocker of Cleveland, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs Harry Watts

Miss Bertha Porter left, Monday morning, for Ft Wayne, Indiana, where she will enter the Bible training school

Mr and Mrs C F Kirts of Newmans entertained Mrs Annie Barnes of Peoria Illinois, Mr and Mrs John Guthery and daughters, of Delaware and Mr and Mrs Charles Fryman of Richwood, at their home Sunday

Mrs I D Leach is seriously ill at her home on School street

Mr and Mrs Thomas Brinker visited relatives in Marion last week

A son was born last Wednesday, to Mr and Mrs Henry Finling

Mrs Lee Robeshaw and children, of Bloomville are guests of Rev and Mrs F A Ewing

Mr and Mrs J N Johnston entertained last Sunday, at their hospitable home north of town the following little company Mrs Amanda Hull Mr and Mrs F J Shultz, Mrs Blanch McPherson Mr and Mrs William Shultz Mr John Schneider Mrs Caroline Wolfinger, of Marion Mr and Mrs Earnest Bricker and daughter Kathleene, of this place

Mr and Mrs Arliss Porter, of Mansfield spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs D H Porter

Mrs Barbara Long of Delaware, visited William Longs, Saturday and Sunday

Z P Howlett, of Forest, was the guest of Mr and Mrs Lewis Thompson

Mr and Mrs I M Linlus, W Slack and Philip Bauer composed an automobile party which spent Sunday at Ashley

Mr and Mrs Hurley Clingerman, of Ridgway and Mr and Mrs George Hagermann of Marion, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs A I Schaefer

DEMURRER FILED BY EXAMINER LONGBON

Objects to Way His Hearing Is To Be Conducted

City School Examiner W A Longbon who was to have been given a hearing by the board of education, Wednesday evening, for the purpose of investigating the charges filed against him by Members J Wilbur Jacoby and R I Pennell has filed a demurrer with the board His demurrer was placed in the hands of Clerk O G Briggs, Wednesday evening

Longbon objects to Robert I Pennell and J Wilbur Jacoby, members of the board of education, participating in any way in the hearing of the cause or passing judgment therein and he names seven reasons for his objection

Longbon declares these members are his accusers and further avers that they have both formed and expressed a written opinion in the case and before trial have expressed their opinions verbally He declares the laws of no land compel the accused to be tried by his accusers Further he says he is not charged with an offense prescribed by statute law of the state

Renewing Old Picture Frames.

Many old gilt picture frames can be much improved by being enameled white, or even in colors to match the paint work For instance, black and white drawings hung on a brown wall paper may be placed in scarlet frames.

An excellent cement for mending china may be made by mixing plaster with gum arabic and water,

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FINDINGS RETURNED BY CIRCUIT COURT

Mrs Marion Bonner Is Given Heavy Alimony

PLAINTIFF GETS FARM OF ABOUT FIFTY ACRES

Auditor Charles Allen Is Supported in His Contention With the Commissioners as to Conscience Money—Other Matters Disposed of by the Court Wednesday.

Common Pleas Judges Silas I Hurin and Byron W H Kinder returned from Marysville Wednesday afternoon and rendered their decision in a number of cases which were heard in September

In the alimony case of Ivy Pontius against Marion Bonner appealed from the common pleas court of Linder in rendering the decree it was ordered

Marion Bonner met this girl not quite seven years ago when he was living down in a little town in Kentucky He became acquainted with her and later married her Brought her to his mothers home in this county The evidence shows that he wouldnt work and compelled Eugene his mother to do it He was guilty of cruel conduct If there were a young wife to cherish it is during the first year of her married life Went to Kentucky and left wife and baby He was not interested He never even wrote to inquire about her and the child Finally she wrote him some pitiable letters

The plaintiff was awarded as reasonable alimony the interest of the fifty acre land inherited by him from the estate of his mother The farm which amounts to about four hundred dollars a year in Montgomery township is conveyed to Ivy Pontius immediately It he fails to convey the land to her as her alimony the decree of Judge Kinder said that the decree would operate as a conveyance A motion for a new trial was overruled Judge Kinder held in the common pleas court that the wifes petition for alimony

Mark A McKinley and Frank Weaver the attorneys of the plaintiff

In the appeal suit of Jeremiah Hilbert against J McCormick et al the plaintiff was given The title in question is vested upon the payment of $41 80 into court and to P J McCormick to pay the cost of the appeal and $1 with costs in the court of common pleas

The case of Lorin J Smith charged with embezzlement in common pleas court and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary was continued

Verdict was found in the case of August Ehrhart against Albert Frey with judgment of the lower court dismissed all costs of the plaintiff Ehrhart This was a suit over a note started in the court of Justice Charles H Conley

Error was found in the sustaining of a motion to strike from the files and enter the judgment by the common pleas court in the $10 000 damage suit of Elmer Weston against the Marion Mutable company The judgment of the lower court was reversed at the costs of the defendant in error and the case remanded back to the common pleas court for further proceedings

The suit of William H Hinkle against the Assurance Company of America error was found in striking the amended petition from the files and in refusing to permit the introduction of evidence and in ordering to submit the case to the jury Judgment of the lower court is reversed at the costs of the defendant in error and the case remanded back to the common pleas court for further proceedings Hinkle brought suit to recover fire insurance suffered in the loss of the Sulphur Magnetic Springs Sanatorium fire at Prospect

Isaac Fender who was fined for assault in the mayors court was ordered to file a petition in the circuit court Judge Kinder in rendering the decision stated it was very plain that Hurin was overcharged in selling intoxicants at the time of his arrest

Lloyd Henry Sauer who was ordered to file a petition in error to the circuit court Judge Hurin was not so sure that he violated the liquor law but gave a friend a drink of whisky and granted him leave to file petition so that the circuit court could review the case

The suit of Alice J Harris against the Columbus Delaware & Marion railway company leave was granted to substitute the names of Oliver Pine and Clifton C Osbourn as the result of the death of their mother Mrs Harris Pine was given thirty days in which to file a supplemental petition

The petition of the State of Ohio on relation of the board of county commissioners against Charles L Allen as auditor of Marion county was dismissed at the costs of the plaintiff This was a suit originally brought in the common pleas court to compel Auditor Allen to certify $ 00 conscience money into the pike fund Judge Daniel Babst upheld the auditor who had placed it in the general fund The case was then taken to the circuit court on appeal and that court simply affirms the decision of the lower court by sustaining a demurrer filed by Auditor Allen Judge Hurin in rendering the decision declared that the county commissioners had no authority to direct the county auditor as to which fund the money should be placed

Error was found in the old case of the Lincoln Pharmacy company against Ralph Sargent the verdict being declared excessive in the amount of $1 11 A remittitur in this sum was ordered and was made by Attorney John D DeCoolies representing the defendant Judgment was given against the plaintiff in error for costs

Judgment of the lower court was affirmed in the error suit of Emma Kennedy and others against Marietta Polverstott et al costs of the plaintiff in error no error being found

THE JOHNSON HOME SCENE OF GATHERING

Epworth League Enjoys a Pleasant Affair

MISSION WORKERS OF PROSPECT MEET

A Fine Program Is Enjoyed at the Home of Mrs M D Baumgardner—Prospect People Attend a Lecture at Delaware—Warren Collins Is Called Home by Fathers Illness

Prospect Oct —[Special]— The members of the Epworth League and friends held an enjoyable social at the home of Mr and Mrs Jams John in three miles west of Prospect Monday evening

Mrs M D Baumgardner was hostess to the Womans Missionary society at the M E church Thursday afternoon A pleasing program was rendered and refreshments served Mrs A F Jones of Delaware was the guest of friends here Monday

Mr and Mr J N Freeman Mr and Mrs V W McNeal attended the lecture by Bishop Fashcrof at Grey chapel Delaware Sunday afternoon

Mrs Emily Frank of Marion spent several days last week with her aunt Mrs J M Grist

Mr F C Kautz visited his sister Mrs Martin Nimever in Marion Wednesday and Thursday

Mrs James Frost of Marion was the guest of relatives here last Wednesday

Mrs Frank Wallauer and children of Columbus visited at the home of James Wallauer last week

Mrs Emma Adams spent several days last week with her niece Mrs Elmer Eldreth in Marion

William Stockwell of Mechanicsburg visited days last week with his brother F M Stockwell

Miss Jessie Codding was the guest of relatives in Cleveland from Thursday to Sunday She attended the weddings of her cousins Miss Marion Cope

Walter Crabb of Plainfield Illinois was the guest of his parents Mr and Mr C A Crabb several days last week Mr Crabb was a former resident of Prospect

F F Cope of Cleveland spent Sunday at the home of his mother Mrs Catharine Cope

Mr and Mrs Merrick Davis of Newark were guests of Mrs Elizabeth Barnhart and other relatives last week

Miss Martha Collins of Toledo visited the past week at the home of her mother Mrs I J Collins

Mr and Mrs I F Curtis are visiting relatives at Claysville and Pittsburg Pennsylvania

Mr and Mrs Charles Saunders Miss Millicent Biggerstaff Mrs Catherine Cope and Miss Clara Cope attended the funeral of Mrs Mary Sanders at Waldo Saturday

Mrs Grace Hahn of Marion was the guest of Miss Anna Finnum Sunday

Mr and Mrs William Simmons of Richwood were guests of Mr and Mrs F M Cast Sunday

Mrs Henry Leitch of Mechanicstown was the guest of relatives here Sunday and Monday

Dr John Osborn of Rushsylvania visited his father J P Osborn several days last week

Mr and Mr C J Cummings and Mrs Nettie Gilmer were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr and Mr Charles Latimer

Edward Rice of Springfield was a guest at the home of Mrs Catharine Cope Monday

Warren Collins of Rushsylvania visited his father John C Hars the first week the latter being ill

Mr F R McNeal was a Marion visitor Monday

All over town Beatty Bros sell rubbers—get us them

Fred F Insley who has been employed in Cleveland for some time past has returned to the city and is now employed in the office of the Marion Steam Shovel company

The Warner & Edwards Company.

OCTOBER—The Month of Great Assortments. The Completion of Plans for the Largest Business this store has ever enjoyed.

A Great Opening Sale of Ready-to-Wear. Furs, Dress Goods, Silks.

EVERY section of this store contributes its share of new merchandise at special prices To our out of town patrons—All goods will be delivered free and on all bills amounting to twenty dollars—the price of a round trip ticket will be allowed

Luxurious Furs at Speoial Prices.

THE tone of elegance and luxury that rich furs impart is exemplified in this sale with the lowest possible prices on dependable Furs

- Pin Hudson Seal Coats handsome brocade linings fur shawl collar $85 00
- Three stripe Genuine Mink muffs ... $30 00
- Black Fox Sets extra large pillow muff finished with head and tails $60 00
- Genuine Russian Pony Coats 0 in $50 00

Silk and Wool Dress Goods.

Wool and Mohair Dress Goods.

SUSQUEHANNA Poplins the queen of soft dress goods The most beautiful fabric of the season both in the plain and coin spot
42 in wide, plain every shade $1 50
42 in coin spot $1 75
RUSSIAN ROYAL—This 44 in English fabric is exclusive with this store made from Wool and Fine Mohair by R Priestly & Co Bradford England it has had a great run in England and the continent every shade and black $1 50.

Silks At This October Sale.

FOR twenty six years this store has been known for its silks a reputation builded on qualities and most exclusive styles all this month we are going to make this section very attractive one from standpoint of prices and distinctive styles Many exclusive effects are here in Marquisettes and Persian Chiffons in individual dress length this—We quote a few of the special prices—soft Persian taffetas 90c
- 24 in Persian Silks $1 25
- in Black Peau de Soie 79c
- in Chiffon Taffeta 89c
- in Cashmere de Soie $1 00

A Great Coat Sale $19.00.

ONE Hundred of the newest long coats received by express this morning every one in the twenty five dollar class For this October sale we have decided to give our patrons the best coat values we have ever known—Every coat of the lot will be marked $19 00

Correct Millinery.

HATS for all occasions are provided in models both large and small that portray the most desirable features of fashion which have found favor for Fall and Winter Velvet draped turbans Mushroom effects with varying exquisite arrangements of fancy feathers Black Satin Hats trimmed with new tapestry designs also dainty gold and silver trimmings at exceptional prices $1 50 to $25 00

Linens in This October Sale.

A WOMAN cannot resist fine linens the beautiful damasks appeal to her and she wants to possess them Some special reductions are made on the fine damasks and napkins
- 58 in Scotch Damasks with Napkins to match 89c
- Satin Damask Sets in the round patterns Extra large napkins $7 00 $10 00 $12 00 $20 00

Our Christmas line of Embroidered Linens goes on sale for this October event

Tailored Suits $20, $25 and $30.

THREE Great values We have made three special prices on the advanced models in tailored suits fully up to the high standards we have maintained for twenty six seasons They are cut from fine woolen fabrics in correct weight for autumn or winter wear Scotch Mixtures striped suiting Cheviots broadcloths Herringbones serges in the prevailing street shades The above suits were bought before the labor troubles in New York and are worth fully ten dollars more than the price asked—There will be no duplicates

$20, $25 and $30.

Suits For Small Women. Suits For Large Women.

WE desire to call this fact—First we refer to the small woman and to the stout woman Our tout suit buy for many great values carefully made with special low prices

$20, $25, $30

Opera Capes.

SUPERB Evening Wraps in the long capes and Loose Coats with Kimona Sleeves Materials are French Broadcloths in the delicate evening tones Champagne gray Chamoise brown light green Turkish blue—satin lined and richly trimmed—

$25 $35, $45, $50

Evening Gowns, Party Dresses.

VISITORS to our Evening Section will be impressed with the richness of the display and the completeness of the facilities for showing the dressy garments There are gowns for every function dinners theaters dances the latest style features are shown draped and banded skirt and kimona Waist effects appearing in chiffons Marquisettes, Satins Crepe de Chines at

$25 $35, $50, $65

ROOM RUGS IN THE OCTOBER SALE.

To Reduce Our Stock We Quote the Following Prices On Large Sizes—

Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 9x12	$10 00	Best Roxbury Rug made, 9x12	$20 00
Tapestry Brussels 11 3x12	$16 50	Best Axminster Rugs, 9x12	$22 50
A few patterns Axminsters, 9x12	$16 50	Best Body Brussels, 9x12	$25 00

EXTRA LARGE RUGS CARRIED IN STOCK

10 6 x 12	—	10 6 x 15	PRICED
11 3 x 12	—	11 3 x 15	$16 50 to
10 6 x 13 6	—	9 x 13 6	$60 00

THE WARNER & EDWARDS COMPANY.

THE EPWORTH LEAGUE GIVES A RECEPTION

Affair in Honor of Dr David H Bailey and Others

CONGRATULATIONS AS TO PASTOR'S RETURN

A Pleasing Program of Music and Addresses Is Rendered During the Evening—Church Auditorium Is Decorated With Potted Plants and Bloom—Delightful Social Hour

The Epworth League of Epworth M E church held a reception for the pastor Rev Dr D H Bailey and his family and the new members of the church in Sunday evening Over 100 people were present and Dr Bailey and his wife received the guests at the door

The auditorium was transformed into a regular parlor by decorating it with potted plants and palms As the guests arrived they were presented with bows of red and white ribbon the league colors

A program of music and addresses was rendered during the early part of the evening After a selection by the Sunday school orchestra Rev H H Marshall gave the welcome address to the pastor his family and the new members Dr Bailey responded in a few well chosen words after which the orchestra rendered another selection Mrs B F Wallace and Prof Lee Shoots Superintendent of the Public Schools H A Hartman made a few remarks in behalf of the trustees of the M E church and Rev Kaufman the new pastor of the local Y M C A gave a short talk, as did also J F Virden superintendent of the Sunday school After a piano solo by Howard Hipsher the orchestra played the splendid program

The remainder of the evening was spent in a social manner and refreshments were served

There are fifty four varieties of forests in Cuba and principally south of latitude thirty five degrees north

THE PYTHIAN SISTERS HOLD FINE MEETING

Delegates are Elected to a District Convention

SOCIAL AND DANCE AFTER THE BUSINESS

Mrs E C Gabler Is Very Nicely Remembered—Mizpah Encampment of Odd Fellows Looks After Some Minor Matters of Business A Regular Session of the Red Men

Marion Temple No 81 Pythian Sisters held a largely attended meeting Friday evening and aside from transacting the routine business of the Mrs John Rush and Mrs Walter Shindledecker to the district convention to be held at Richwood October 18 The drill team is planning to hold a meeting Thursday evening

At the close of the business session a social time and dance was held in honor of Mrs E C Gabler, who will leave next Tuesday for Portland Oregon Mrs Gabler was presented a nice remembrance as a token of the esteem in which she is held

The next regular meeting of the lodge will be held in two weeks

The second degree was conferred on one candidate at a meeting of Canby Lodge No 1 Knights of Pythias Tuesday evening Arrangements were made to confer the third degree at a meeting next Tuesday evening

A regular meeting of Sandusky tribe No 11 Improved Order of Red Men was held Tuesday evening The chiefs degree was conferred on a class of candidates and routine business was transacted

Mizpah Encampment No 70 I O O F held a regular meeting Tuesday evening and transacted the routine business The attendance was quite good The next meeting will be held in two weeks

Routine business was given attention at a regular meeting of the Daughters of America Tuesday evening There was a large attendance

A mans idea of economizing is to have his wife make over her old hat

MRS JOHN MAUTZ IS GIVEN SURPRISE

Affair in Celebration of an Anniversary

Mrs John Mautz residing five miles south of the city was very pleasantly surprised Tuesday night by a party of immediate relatives and friends in honor of her seventieth birthday anniversary Refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed

PROBATE COURT.

Mrs Nancy A Oberdier has filed an affidavit of lunacy in the probate court against her daughter Mrs Anna V Davis wife of John S Davis of Agosta She is about forty-four years old and is the mother of two children

The will of Frank Arrowsmith who died in Denver Colorado has been filed for probate In it the decedent names Mrs Dora I Wilson as executrix and sole heir to his property valued at several thousand dollars

In his will Mr Arrowsmith states that he expected to marry Mrs Wilson

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